

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

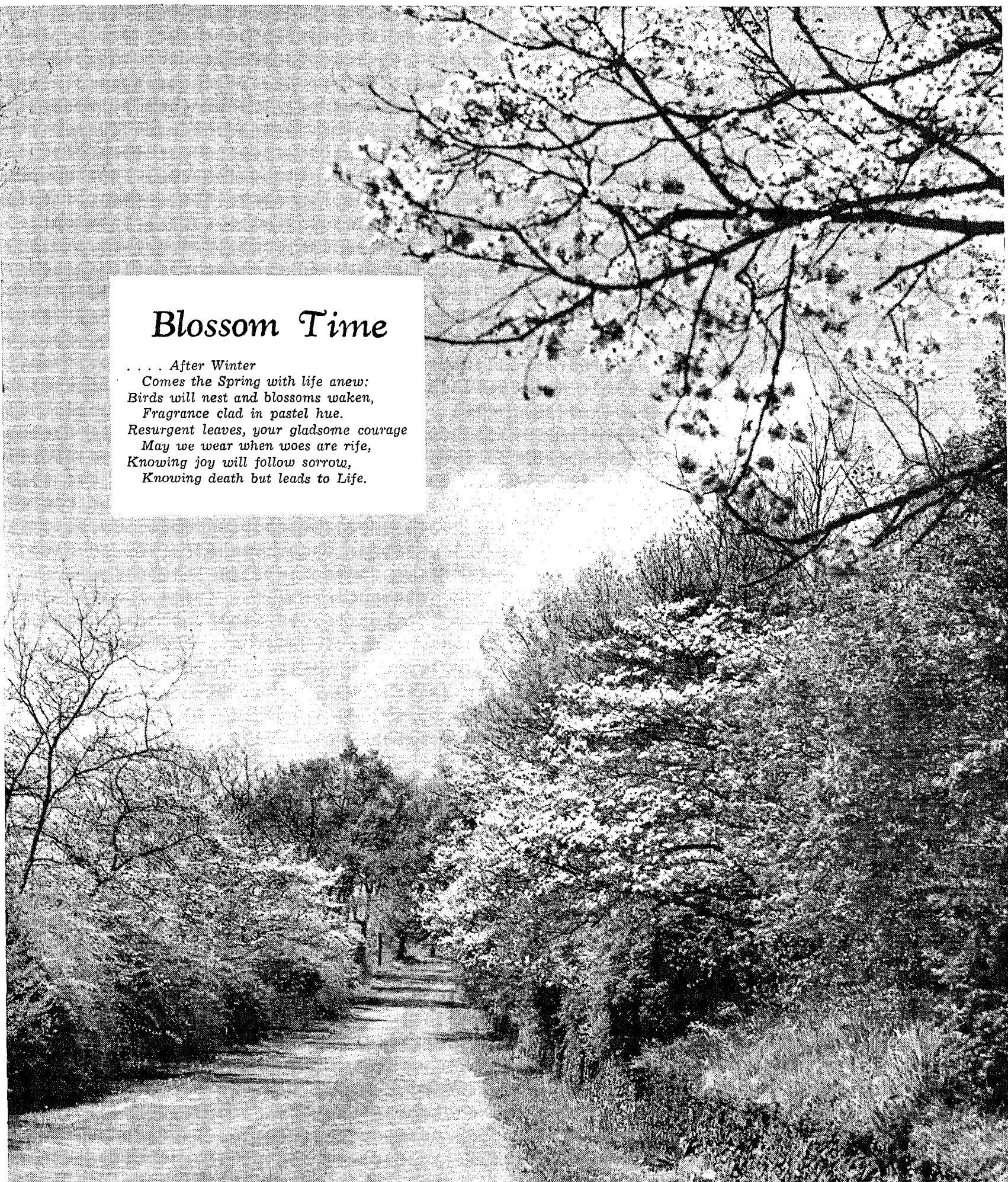
No. 3101. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1944

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

## Blossom Time

.... After Winter  
Comes the Spring with life anew:  
Birds will nest and blossoms waken,  
Fragrance clad in pastel hue.  
Resurgent leaves, your gladsome courage  
May we wear when woes are rife,  
Knowing joy will follow sorrow,  
Knowing death but leads to Life.



# Sermons Without Texts

## THERE'S NO OTHER WAY

**I**T was a popular writer of many years ago who said: "About the safest thing a man can do in this life is to do right."

And be it known that this truth was uttered after half a lifetime of indulging a will to act as pleased that writer's fancy at the moment.

Quite frequently when I am asked to express an opinion as to the right or wrong of some habit that has grown in popular favor until "everybody is doing it," I'm disliked for offering a negative opinion; and I'm slapped down with the sarcastic rejoinder: "a holier-than-thou attitude, eh, because you've quit it." Which always arouses my ire.

It is true that I want to be an influence for right living. But I won a master's degree in wrong living, and learned by years of practice that certain popular habits were destructive to my physical well-being.

**F**OR instance, I wanted to quit drinking years before I did, because it was robbing me of every decent inclination, the love of my best friends, the devotion of the best woman on this earth, and everything I had gained in a profession that I loved as I did my life. All this, in addition to making an outcast of me. So, I had a pretty good reason to put liquor on the must list—something I must quit, right or wrong.

To-day liquor is the most ruinous habit practised by the human race. The habit is just as killing as it is popular—and everyone who drinks liquor realizes this, as I did when I was drinking it.

I quit chewing tobacco—long before I had any pricking of conscience about the habit—because I became ashamed of myself. It's a filthy practice, to say the least. I had to dodge meeting a lady when I had a big quid of tobacco in my cheek that I could not get rid of immediately, and which became more nauseating the longer I had to hide it. Only a sense of common decency prompted me to quit that habit when I did—before my conversion.

**O**NE of the moot questions of the time, because the habit has become so nearly universal among both sexes, young and old, is smoking—cigarette smoking, to be specific. It's the one I win the blackest looks about.

I began smoking at six years of age and quit when I was fifty-one. I wanted to quit smoking years before I did, but I never had enough backbone to do so. I knew the habit was playing havoc with my nerves; I had to smoke the last moment before I rolled into bed, and as soon as I awoke in the morning—or if I awoke during the night. Holes were burned in the bedding because I fell asleep as I smoked; my lungs and throat were so caked over and clogged up by nicotine poison that I went through all the spasms of whooping cough every morning after my first cigarette.

"If you'll give your lungs a rest long enough to let them breathe some fresh air, that cough will disappear," said a good doctor. "You don't need anything I can give you. Just quit smoking—if you can."

If drinking liquor ruins thousands of lives as it did mine, if chewing tobacco is so disgusting that I'm ashamed to use it in the presence of ladies, if smoking is so injurious to my health (as these doctors indicated), if other habits, no matter how popular they may be, are harmful

to me physically, then they are also harmful to me spiritually, for as a professing Christian, this body of mine is the "temple of the Living God," as Paul puts it.

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**T**HE last person to hurl the "holier-than-thou attitude" at me as she would a brick at a stray cat, was a young woman. She was attractive in herself; beautiful in dress and manners; but from her pretty mouth the odor of burned tobacco and old nicotine that had clung to her teeth and plastered over her lungs gave birth to the comparison of a foul stench coming out of a beautifully carved cologne bottle. To me it was a pity to defile a thing of such beauty.

But, bear in mind that I knew these habits were doing me harm, and that I ought to quit them, in the years when God and His righteousness were entirely foreign to me, when being holy had as much personal meaning as a new collar would mean to my dog.

**W**E are all free to carve out our own lives. Almighty God granted the right to choose for ourselves. I only advise others not to do the same thing that marred my life so horribly. I'm only standing by the convictions to-day that were born in me before I made any attempt to clean up my life.

I still think "the safest thing a man can do in this world is to do right." This is fully apparent even to those who don't do right. The ill effects of our wrongdoing can't be laughed off. If we choose to suffer the consequences, we can do so. To me it became terribly tiresome to continually suffer mentally and physically because of my habits. I wanted to quit them, but was powerless to do so, until the honest desire to be right took possession of me and grew a backbone where a jelly-stick had been for so many miserable years.

And, oh, what a happy man this old fellow has been for a third of a century, because being right has become a fixed habit of my life.

I recommend it highly.

**I**SN'T it true that most of us want to be right but don't want to give up the wrong? We want to be saved, but we don't want too much Salvation. We want the rope that tethers us in the green pastures of right living to be long enough to let us wander aside a bit where the luscious but deadly loco weed grows. We want to be sober, but we don't want to give up the drink that makes us intoxicated. We want to share in the goodness of God, but we don't want to break friendship with the devil. We want to, by some hook or crook, squeeze into Heaven after we've come near enough to hell to get mighty badly scorched.

But this all won't work out to our liking.

By way of repetition: "About the safest thing a man can do in this world is to do right."

Turn this one over in your mind until it sinks into your soul.

## SAVED FROM SIN

**C**AST out of your minds that worst of all heresies, the idea that we can have fellowship with the merits of Christ's sacrifice unless we are in fact following in His steps.

That was the heresy of Vaiaphas. He would have Christ die that he and the rest of the Jewish race might get off scot-free. But we know from every page of our New Testament that in no way can we

by Christ's death be saved from the consequences of sin unless we are saved from the sin itself, and in no way can we be saved from sin without the casting out, by Christ, of the demon of selfishness. We set ourselves to follow in that redemptive work which Christ indeed enables us to do.

Christ raised the standard that we might follow it—"If any man serve Me, let him follow Me."

## THE WAR CRY

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1944

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

**SUNDAY:** Lo, God hath given thee all them that sail with thee.—Acts 27:24.

One good woman in a community; a righteous man in a shop; a single saved child in a school-room can be the means of bringing all their associates to safety in Christ, if they constantly believe God, as Paul did.

Now, Lord, let my light so shine That the world may know I'm Thine;

May I bear much fruit in Thee, That will stand eternally.

**MONDAY:** And you, that were sometime alienated and enemies in your mind by wicked works, yet now hath He reconciled in the body of His flesh through death, to present you holy and unblameable and unreprouvable in His sight; if ye continue in the faith.—Col. 1:21-23.

The transforming power of the Lamb of God is unbelievable had we not faith; which is strengthened by living witnesses who before were workers of wickedness but now possess a conscience void of offence toward man and God.

His glorious righteousness to show, His saving truth proclaim.

**TUESDAY:** Serve the Lord with gladness.—Ps. 100:2.

Heart-joy is to our service what oil is to mechanism; and if there be not holy cheerfulness the spirit becomes clogged with weariness not easily borne.

Make me to walk in Thy commands,

'Tis a delightful road.

**WEDNESDAY:** Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree.—Isa. 55:13.

Unproductive thorns and briars are constant annoyances and hindrances to commercial enterprise, but God has promised that in their place will grow vegetation on ground so rich, so nourishing that the trees will be a comfort and contribution to the general good of the area. Is not this analagous with a God-touched life?

God made my life a garden fair, Where once was sin and black despair.

**THURSDAY:** Wherein ye greatly rejoice though now for a season, if need be, ye are in heaviness through manifold temptations: that the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ.—1 Peter 1:7, 8.

When we stand on that other Shore we shall judge any experience which aided faith as precious, for by faith we gained that Heavenly Land; by that "more precious than gold" we, at last, see Jesus whom the soul loves.

Pain has been my companion

Many a night and day; Often the gathering shadows Seemed to surround my way;

Yet I press on, not fearing, My Father knoweth best; I leave to Him the planning And on Faith's pillow rest.

**FRIDAY:** He is before all things, and by Him all things consist.—Col. 1:17.

That is, God is the substance, the support and mainstay of all things; we are part of God.

Lord of all being, throned afar, Thy glory flames from sun and star;

Centre and soul of every sphere, Yet to each loving heart how near.

**SATURDAY:** Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father. Ephes. 5:20.

Especially at the spring of the year does the joy of living in a world made beautiful by flowers and budding trees cause the heart to praise the Giver.

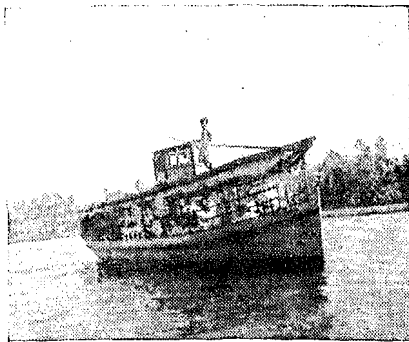
For they are all so wondrous, They show Thy power abroad; And they are all so beautiful, They tell Thy love, O God.



IF We Noticed

**I**F we noticed little pleasures  
As we notice little pains;  
If we quite forgot our losses,  
And remembered all our gains;  
If we looked for people's virtues,  
And their faults refused to see,  
What a comfortable, happy,  
Cheerful place this world would be.





The boat on which the missionaries travelled

Another of Major and Mrs. Thomas Burr's revealing newsletters having arrived recently from India, our readers will be interested in their visit (written in diary-form) to The Army's extensive south-India operations.

**O**UR long-talked-of visit to the South began to-day. We left by the afternoon train for the journey down the Ghat to Metty, continuing by rail from there in crowded third-class carriages, with change of trains late at night and in the small hours of the morning, until we reached Tinnevely, from whence a 30-mile bus ride took us to our first objective, Vallyoor.

9th: During the last two or three days we have been the guests of the Indian Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel Packianathan, and his wife. Our host is a Tamil Officer of long experience; they have a family of six, of whom three are Army Officers.

We were kept fairly busy during our stay. The program included a visit to a village where the Colonel conducted two weddings. As is usual with Indian weddings, the bride sat with downcast eyes, and never once looked at the bridegroom, even when they both clasped hands, and the "thali" was put around her neck. After the second ceremony we were feasted with chicken, curry and rice provided by the people.

The same evening we were off to another village, where a goodly congregation gathered for a meeting. We both took part; and when the Colonel gave an earnest appeal at the close, several men and women came forward, among them some Hindus. The second night we were off by bandy to another village, where we were welcomed and garlanded. My wife dedicated a little baby boy, who screamed lustily when she took him in her arms.

The next morning we left by bus for Nagercoil, our road skirting the Western Ghats for some distance, and then taking us through a gap to the other side.

As we crossed from British India into the Travancore State we were held up on one side of the boundary by British policemen, and on the other side by State policemen, who searched the bus to see that no contraband was passing through. At



noon we were kindly welcomed at Nagercoil Divisional Headquarters by Lieut.-Colonel (Miss) Allan, and made very much at home. From the upstairs verandah of her bungalow one gets a magnificent view of the rocky peaks of the Western Ghats which are often enveloped in mist and cloud.

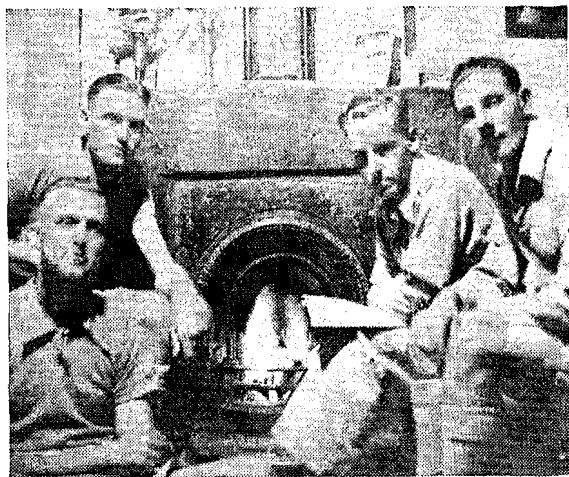
# The BACKWATERS of TRAVANCORE

## A VISIT TO SOUTH INDIA

by Major Tom Burr, a Canadian Missionary

16th: It is just a week since we arrived at Nagercoil, and we have crowded many interesting happenings into that time. My wife writes of it as follows: "Perhaps you would be interested in the program. On

ing. In the afternoon a little party of us was taken by car to Mutton, on the coast, a run of ten miles. The Army has a small bungalow there, used as a Rest Home for Indians and Europeans. It is a wild rocky coast



(Above) Major and Mrs. Burr, with their son, Charles. (Below) British servicemen enjoying the amenities of "Windermere," The Army's North India hospitable home for soldiers, managed by the Major and his wife

Friday evening the weekly English prayer meeting was held. Saturday afternoon we went by car to Cape Comorin. It was grand down there, great waves dashing up on the rocks. (This is the most southerly point of India, and the only place of which it is said you can see the sun rise and set in the same ocean.)

"Prayers were conducted at the united schools with about 700 children present. What a sight it was! The majority are Hindus, some Mohammedans, and a few Christians; but all join daily in the prayers. Yesterday we attended two Local Officers' sessions, about 150 being present and fifty Officers. We had a chance to address them, and sing a Marathi bhajan, which amused them. In the evening, sixteen Cadets were welcomed in the Booth-Tucker Hall."

18th: Yesterday we were the guests of Brigadier and Mrs. Manton at the Training College; and it was our privilege to address the new Session of Cadets in the morn-

ing. In the afternoon a little party of us was taken by car to Mutton, on the coast, a run of ten miles. The Army has a small bungalow there, used as a Rest Home for Indians and Europeans. It is a wild rocky coast

with great waves rolling in. Little fishing smacks come and go, tossed about like corks on the breakers. To-day, Colonel Allan took us again to two more villages. We drove between paddy fields making a lovely green carpet, and always the Western Ghats made a wonderful background. There was a full Hall at the first village, an inspiring sight, and we had a splendid time.

Mannady, our second call, has been made famous in Army history by a Local Officer, who helped to establish our work in the beginning, and who became known as the saint of Mannady. Formerly a devil-dancer, he became a wonderful trophy of Grace, endured much persecution, and exerted a powerful influence among his people.

19th: Left Nagercoil by bus this morning for Neyyatinkara on our way to Trivandrum. Here we were kindly received by the Indian Divisional Commander, and after tea at his Quarters we had the privilege of addressing all the Officers

of the Division, some of their wives also being present. A Marathi chorus we had been using at a number of our meetings, "Prabhu Yesu Krist bolavito" (The Lord Jesus Christ is calling), was quickly picked up; and in the afternoon Adjutant Elias, of the Editorial Department, translated it into Malayalam. In the South Tamil was spoken; but we had now entered another language area.

23rd: In Trivandrum, we were the guests of Brigadier and Mrs. Rust, since appointed to Ceylon. The very fine high school is under The Army's care, and is attended by hundreds of boys and girls, many of them children of high caste Hindus.

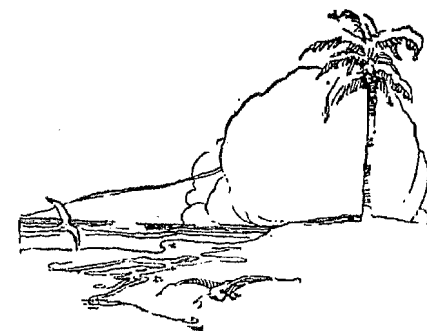
This morning we caught an early bus for Quilon, on the West Coast, and thereafter travelled for the rest of the day on the famous backwaters of Travancore to Alleppey. Sometimes we were traversing broad lakes, and then narrow streams lined with great groves of coconut palms. Here and there were little palm-covered islands with isolated huts among the trees, Robinson Crusoe fashion. Travelling leisurely amid these beautiful surroundings we reached Alleppey, then boarded another boat for an all-night journey to Ernakulam.

27th: Arriving at Ernakulam at an early hour, we eventually reached, by bus, our next destination, Puthencruz, where we were the guests of Brigadier Poole at The Army's Leper Colony. Much could be written about this wonderful place and about the three days we spent there; but I will just give briefly my wife's account:

"What a lovely place it is; and how dear Brigadier Poole works! She certainly deserves a medal as big as a frying-pan, as one of the soldiers suggested (after hearing her give a talk on Leper Work at the Y.M.C.A.). She is all alone there now (apart from her Indian staff) with 200 people to look after. This is the most Christ-like work.

"There are, at least, twenty-four lovely boys and girls there, most of whom have slight marks on their bodies, which is the first stage of the disease. There is every hope of their being cured. The Brigadier was badly needing some money to buy the boys some 'cast-iron' trousers, so we were glad to be able to give her a Rs. 10/ donation which a sergeant gave us last year, and which we had kept all this time.

(Continued on page 10)



Our Readers Write

## LESSONS from the HUMBLE EGG

By **BERTRAM D. DOWDING**  
Corps Secretary, Toronto Temple

helpful and of service to God, how necessary it is that our spiritual food be right. We should not read any literature that is contaminating, or our "flavor"—or influence—will be spoiled.

### Life-Giving Vitamins

It is also in order that the hen should produce the right kind of shell to cover her life-giving commodities. She must not be fed a too highly concentrated food, or sickness will result. She must be fed what is termed "ruffage and fibre," so that the shell will be the right texture and porous. My Christian friends, do not complain if God sends you "ruffage" to produce the best characteristics in your Christian experience. Temptations, disappointments, sickness, loss and misunderstandings, if taken rightly, will help strengthen you and help produce a God-glorifying life.

Some morning, take a look at the egg you are going to eat for breakfast. Hold it up and examine it. To the average person it is just an egg, bought at around 45 cents a dozen; but to the man who is really interested in producing these eggs it is a great treasure. Wrapped up in the egg is the work and care of years. In this little fragile house are the most beautiful colors you ever saw. One of the wonders of God's creation

Then there is the yolk of the egg which contains the life-giving vitamins. It is important that the "feed" given to the hen is good, for it has a tremendous influence on the color and flavor of the egg. The hen must not be allowed to eat any food that is contaminated, or the egg will be spoiled as food, and the would-be eater will turn away from it. Here again is an important lesson. If we, as Christians, are to be

## A Memory of the Founder

**THE ARMY FOUNDER** once at Exeter Hall had been talking about Enoch. I remember only one sentence of that address, but I can see the tall, spare figure with the beautiful head and nervous hands clasped behind his back or raised above his head. He was walking to and fro on the platform, talking as he walked, and presently a radiant smile lit up his face and a twinkle of humor came into the keen grey eyes under the shaggy brows. "And Enoch walked with God," he said, "and loved Him so much that more and more that one day they walked so far God turned to Enoch and said, 'Enoch, I can't do without you any longer,' and He put His arms round Enoch and took him away."

I can see now the gesture with which the Founder flung his arms round the imaginary Enoch, and leaned over the rail toward the huge audience to see how the thrilling climax found an answer of longing in their own breasts.

Enoch walked with God not only because God wanted him, but because he wanted God. Do you want Him?

You cannot walk with God and be at controversy with Him. You cannot walk with God and love the world. You cannot walk with God and be out of step—out of sympathy with His will. You cannot walk with God and be at cross-purposes.

"Can two walk together except they be agreed?" No, never.

But if you want God as much as Enoch did—and be assured that God wants you as much as He did Enoch—then nothing can separate you from the love of Christ; neither life nor death.

Enoch walked with God in a time when it was probably no easier to serve God truly than it is now. Is it ever an easy world in which to serve God?

The crucifixion of self means the path of suffering. If the way of the Cross is the way of light, there is still the Cross, with the nails and the ridicule and the humiliation. But the Cross leads to resurrection.

*Buried with Christ, and raised with Him, too,  
What is there left for me to do?  
Simply to cease from struggling and strife,  
Simply to walk in newness of life.*

What a glorious example Enoch set for his generation! What a high standard for all the ages that have been!

He "walked with God and he was not, for God took him." God never fails His friends.

Margaret Balkwill.

## WHEN WATTS WENT ASHORE

There Was a Happy Outcome

**I**N spite of San Diego's famed warmth, it seemed chilly to the men on the United States Navy ship. They had been working a long, long time in the hottest of hot tropics. Most of them stayed on board, huddling in their hammocks to get warm—piling overcoats on top of the one blanket.

Charles G. Watts, coder in the British Navy, attached to the United States fleet, went ashore. A Salvationist, and former International Staff Bandsman, Charlie returned with a supply of "comforts."

Watts wrote: "Pandemonium broke loose when I put them on the mess table. It was a mad scramble. But you should have seen the room later! What a change! Colorful and homey beyond belief!" The "comforts" were patchwork quilts made by members of The Salvation Army Home League.

is there, and food for mankind. But before this can be brought about, there must be a period of incubation and the breaking of the shell, before the tiny chick steps forth to really live and grow, and to be the beautiful thing God meant it to be.

Here is a lesson for our young people. God wants to make you a soul-winner, but you may be huddling yourself up in a shell of indifference and complacency. What possibilities God can see in you! What glorious talents are in you! And your Heavenly Father is waiting to bring you forth as His soul-winner. Just break that shell of yours and you will step out and really live and grow and be the Christian He wants you to be.

Here is another lesson. The egg represents 100 per cent effort. Some domestic animals will produce small percentages. For instance, a cow, if not properly fed, will not produce all the milk she could; but she will produce some milk. A hen, however, will lay a whole egg or nothing. She will never lay half an egg. Almost every time I pick up an egg I think of this and it teaches me the lesson of being 100 per cent for God. It is what the world needs to-day. Think of this the next time you have your toast and eggs for breakfast.

### Standard of Perfection

To finish, the commercial fancier who is at the back of these wonder-eggs, has a standard of perfection as his guide, and certain fundamental principles must be followed or failure will result. God has given us, in the Bible, a standard of perfection. If we follow the rules and seek continual guidance, Christ will present us perfect before the Father.

So, even from the humble, everyday egg—so plentiful in Canada and so scarce in many other countries—we may learn many valuable lessons.

A Tabloid Series

## One Moment, Please . . . !

### ONLY ONE REMEDY

By Captain Hugh Maclean

**P**EOPLE are often far more concerned about the sins of other people than those committed by themselves.

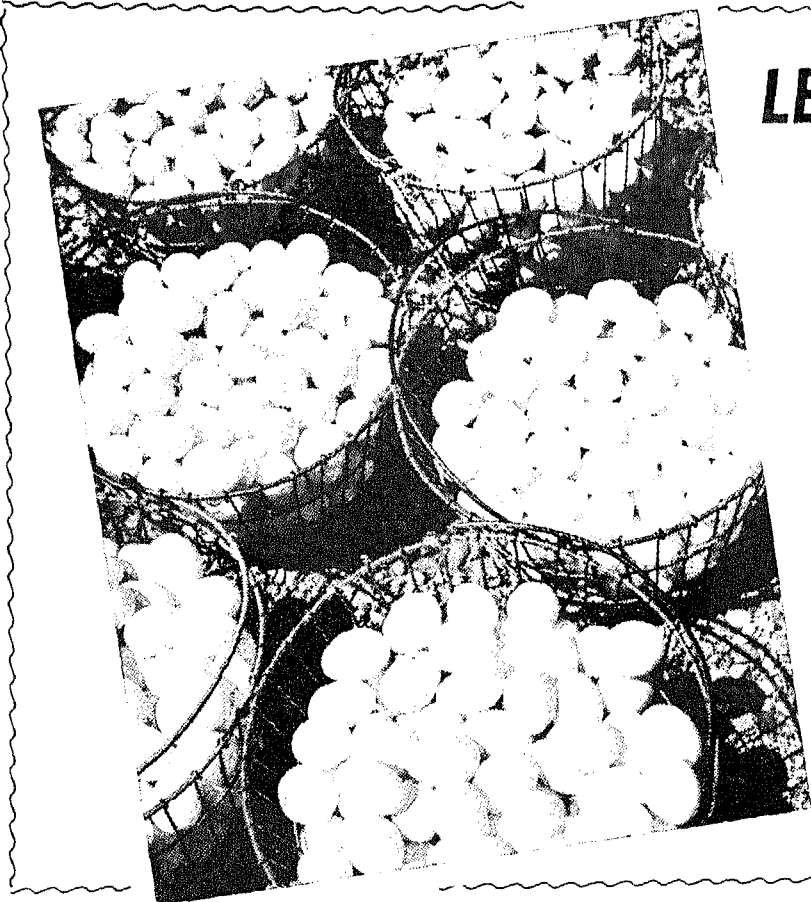
In the porch of the parish church at Buckfastleigh, Devon, there is the grave of one Richard Carbell who cut quite a figure in his day. When he was buried a huge stone slab was placed upon his grave. So unpopular had he become, however, that his neighbors erected a huge iron cage on top of the stone by way of added hindrance, lest he make his way out again.

In spite of their precautions the worst happened. His ghost, so it is told, came forth and haunts the neighborhood to this day. On a

gloomy evening he is chased over the downs by whist-hounds, baying at his heels. His voice has been heard crying for mercy. Someone's voice, at least, for after two centuries identification might be difficult.

So much for local tradition, strong enough even to-day to keep the wary away from the infected places after nightfall . . . places infected with the sin of days long past. Not even death can cleanse the stain, or time wipe out its terrors.

It is the same with the human heart. Death but brings the Judgment, and time becomes Eternity. Only the Blood of Christ "cleanseth us from all sin."



**W**HEN a small boy, I loved to visit my grandmother in the country. She had a large barn and a fine flock of chickens, and I delighted in gathering the eggs. There was something about an egg that fascinated me, and I have often wondered whether I acquired the liking for poultry through my visits to "Granny," or whether it was born in me. Anyhow, I have been interested in chickens all my life.

My topic is eggs, but you cannot have eggs without chickens; so I am sure you will pardon me if I link the two together in my endeavor to provide some spiritual lessons from the common breakfast egg.

To begin with, an egg is sixty per cent water. So you will readily understand how important it is that the hen should have clean water to drink. Have you ever seen a hen drinking? She dips her beak in the sparkling water, throws back her head and looks up to heaven. It seems to me she is thanking the Creator for the life-giving fluid. What a grand thought this is! How necessary it is that we should drink of God's Life-giving stream, from the well that will never run dry, and thank Him for the water that slakes our spiritual thirst!

### "THY KINGDOM COME"

**T**HIS petition, which has been offered so faithfully by the Church Universal for 2,000 years, has been generously answered by God.

It was answered when the Church at Jerusalem was scattered by persecution, and the disciples carried the good news beyond the borders of their own land. It was answered in the Reformation under Wycliff, Huss and Luther. It was answered in the evangelical awakenings under Wesley, Whitfield and Moody. It was answered in the start of The Salvation Army by William and Catherine Booth. It was answered in the founding of the Sunday school by Robert Raikes and the Y.M.C.A. by George Williams. It was answered in the missionary vision of William Carey, in the emancipation of men and women, and in the abolition of slavery by Britain and America.

It is answered in every upward step in social reform and in the conversion of each individual. God has answered this prayer generously, and will continue to answer it.



## AFTER SLIT TRENCHES—UTOPIA!

Relaxation at Red Shield Leave Hostels  
Behind the Lines in Italy

BY CAPTAIN H. A. HYMAN

**T**HE night before, he slept in a slit trench, in three inches of cold water, his battle-dress covered with mud from top to bottom, his face bearded, his boots unrecognizable.

To-night, he's dressed in a fresh suit of battle-dress, and he's enjoying hotel service, boots highly polished by an Italian bookblack, hair cut by an Italian barber, appetizing dishes served on white linen from handsome dinner crockery.

This Canadian soldier, like hundreds of his buddies, is taking his leave at one of the several rest camps and leaves centres organized to give the fighting soldiers well-earned respite from the battlefield.

The Eighth Army has recently established a large rest centre on the Adriatic beach for Canadian,

One such 48-hour leave centre has been established by The Salvation Army in a former Italian monastery, and the cooking staff is almost all Italian. Every meal served the men is done up in the best hotel tradition. An Italian hostess passes the plates of steaming soup to Italian waiters who attend the men. These waiters have been dressed in white jackets made under Canadian supervision from table linen, and trimmed with gold braid that once adorned fascist officials. This centre is called "Monastery Inn," and so the large gilded "M" that decorates the sleeves of the waiters now stands for "Monastery" and not "Mussolini," as once it did.

Free tailor, laundry and barbering facilities are provided, and everything possible in the way of comfort is given to trench-cramped muscles. There are newspapers from home, magazines, games, sing-songs, motion pictures, and well-lit writing rooms—everything to give rest and freedom that is out of the question up forward.

### Of Much Importance

Military authorities attach so much importance to recreation and rest centres that it goes to almost impossible lengths to secure the proper accommodation.

One instance of this was during the bitter battle for Ortona, when a captain was sent into the town to secure a building where Christmas entertainment might be given Canadians. Ortona didn't fall till December 27! Whenever a town is taken by Canadians, there's always an officer detailed to look after the interests of the fighting men.

But the most important morale booster, outside of warm meals and letters from home, are the rest and leave centres, and the authorities are leaving no stone unturned in their attempts to provide the best available under the circumstances. Towns taken over for this purpose are full of homey touches. All streets, buildings and piazzas are given Canadian names, and you'll find troops living in "The Sun Life Building," or chatting in "Dominion Square."

New Zealand and British troops. And the men who have fought for months on end without a break are transplanted almost into another world where they can relax, enjoy entertainment, eat fish and chips, wear clean clothes, take a hot shower. In other words, do what they please.

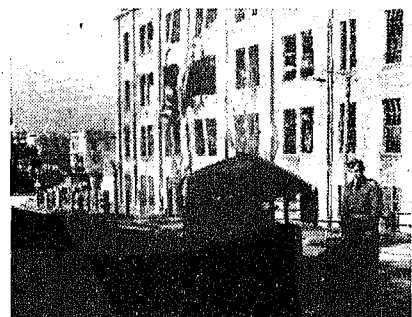
That's the secret of a rest camp. No compelling orders, just relaxation. A quiet place to read, to write letters home, to listen to the radio.

Men, selected in rotation, who go to Eighth Army's rest centre are given eight full days away from their units, and they travel part way by military transport and the rest by Italian railway.

In addition to this centre, others are established for 48-hour leaves, by auxiliary supervisors and officers, not far from the front lines. And the auxiliary services—Salvation Army, Canadian Legion, Y.M.C.A., K. of C.—as always, are doing a magnificent job.

### ON DUTY

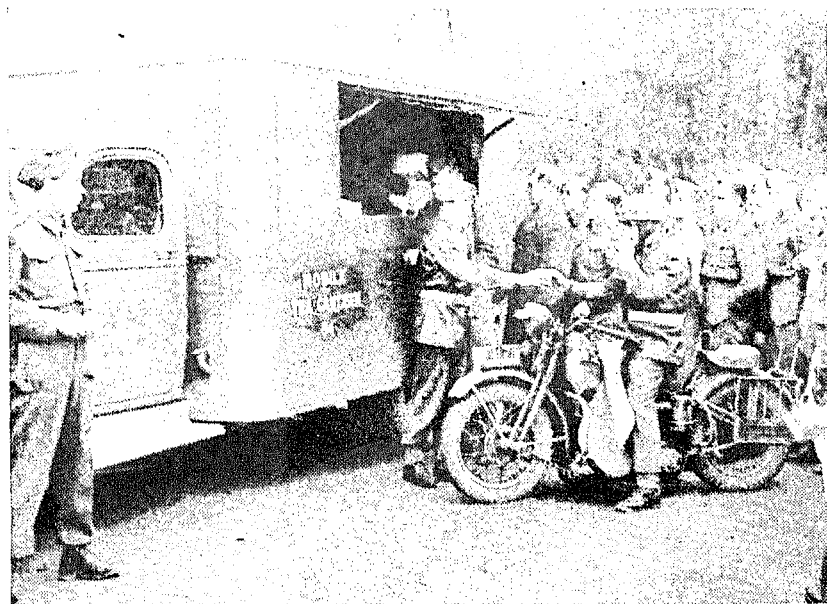
**M**OBILE Canteens were on duty in several London areas following recent raids. Bombing victims and A.R.P. personnel were supplied through the night.



Supervisor Wilf. Snowden stands beside a truck bombed to uselessness during an advance in Italian territory. In the background are damaged buildings. Supervisors in this area find Auxiliary work arduous in the extreme, but accomplish a magnificent work among the battle-weary servicemen

### EXPANDED SERVICE AT SHILO

A group of workmen smile with satisfaction as they stand outside the renovated and enlarged Red Shield Service Centre at Camp Shilo, Man. Supervisor B. R. M. Humphreys is in charge of this unit which does a "roaring business"



Canadian troops on manoeuvres, "somewhere in England," almost jump for joy when the Red Shield Mobile Canteen comes into sight, for it is a portent of "good things" to come. Supervisor (Adjutant) Milton Piffrey is seen handing a cup of steaming coffee to a despatch rider

## THE HELPING HAND IN HALIFAX

Personal Service of the Highest Order for Canadian Servicemen

**P**ERSONAL service of the highest order, that is the motto and the guiding power behind all servicemen's hostels, and nowhere is it better exemplified than in Salvation Army Hostels (says the *Halifax Mail*). Every service for the men, from first-aid to keeping their money safe, from seeing they get beds and meals to seeing they get train fare home if worthy of the need, from entertainment to personal counsel, all these are part of the hostel manager's life.

Major A. E. Waters is an example of the 24-hour service these managers extend to the services.

A story of a recent good deed to a serviceman was learned recently. The lad, a young naval rating, had been in Halifax over a year ago, and one night, feeling slightly "under the weather," he gave over \$30 of his money to the Hostel for safe-keeping. Since that date he has seen service overseas, and apparently forgot all about the money.

Major Water's secretary, a few days ago, noticed the young man outside the office, and called him in. To his surprise and gratification, he received his \$30 back, a gift right out of the heavens for him.

A young soldier from the West Coast had applied for a six months' working leave, so he could enter lumbering work, which was in critical need of manpower. He was moved east before he could get his leave, and to his surprise it was handed to him in Nova Scotia. More to his surprise, the army told him he would have to work his own way out West, that being the order. The Salvation Army set to work on his case, with the result that a mix-up in the young man's papers was discovered, and he was immediately

returned west by train, by the military.

Another soldier, serving overseas with the Canadian Army in Great Britain, was going to be rejected on medical grounds. He was already promised a position as chef at a hotel, and had an English wife living within a few miles of his base. Although authorities told him if he had a promised job, he would be released in Britain, he was sent back to Canada and taken out west where he had enlisted, and there discharged. Almost penniless, and without any means to get him back overseas to his wife and job, he worked his way across Canada. Major Waters relates that a position as steward, on a ship then in an East Coast Canadian port, was found for him by The Salvation Army, and he was able to get back to his wife.

Civilians, too, come in for their share of the good work done by the Hostel. Many of them come to Major Waters for advice, and this friendly man is well known in those sections of the populace where personal aid and comfort are often needed.

### COUNSEL RECALLED

When the Colonel's Capture Seemed Unavoidable

**M**EETING some Salvationists in his homeland, Colonel G. S. Clark, of the United States Army, told them of his admiration for The Salvation Army, and related a story. He had heard a Salvationist, to him unknown, addressing a number of enlisted men. The Salvationist had based his remarks on Psalm 116, and had told them that in times of stress and confusion they would find comfort and strength in the reading of that Psalm.

Later, in Bataan, when the invader was coming close, and when death or capture seemed unavoidable, the Colonel recalled the counsel of the unknown Salvationist. The officer had not attended church regularly, but he did have a small Bible in his kit. He determined to look up the passage.

Quickly he searched for the Psalm, read it, and as he read, the finger of God was pressed upon his soul. He was prepared to live or die as God might will, and to trust Him fully for whatever the future might bring.

A little later, a way of escape opened, and the Colonel, with a handful of others, was able to reach a place of safety.



# "Lending Unto The Lord"

## Do You Give Systematically To God's Work?

**A**RE you systematic in your giving to God's work? Do you know that God, in a special way, blesses those who contribute regularly and generously to His cause at home and abroad?

There are numerous instances of Divine blessing resting upon tithe (one tenth) offerings, the standard of Old Testament giving, and one may be sure that the New Testament standard is not one whit less.

Here are a few Bible references, well worthy of study. Look them up!

"(Then) this stone, which I have set (up) for a pillar, shall be God's house: and of all that Thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto Thee." Genesis 28:22.

"All the tithe of the land,

The Editor will be glad to receive testimonies to the value of systematic giving, or instances in which tithing has brought blessing, both spiritual and material, to the individual or home.

whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's (Jehovah's): it is holy unto the Lord (Jehovah)." Leviticus 27:30.

"Behold, I have given the children of Levi all the tenth in Israel (And unto the children of Levi, behold, I have given all the tithe in Israel) for an inheritance, for (in return) their service of which they serve, even the service of the tabernacle of the congregation (tent of meeting)." Numbers 18:21.

"I fast twice a week, I give tithes of all that I possess (get)." Luke 18:12.

"Now consider how great this man was, unto whom—even the patriarch—Abraham (the patriarch) gave the tenth of the (out of the chief) spoils." Heb. 7:4.

"He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap bountifully." 2 Cor. 9:6.

Even in these war-troubled days, a new sense of gratitude to God is needed everywhere in the matter of

### GIVE YOUR BEST

**O**UT of their abundance, the rich had cast into the treasury big, showy gifts; yet the poor widow's gift of just two mites was the greatest gift of them all.

Two mites! Much less than one cent! But God could use the gift richly, because it was the giver's best.

Few of us are rich. Few of us have great and many talents. But all can be great givers, simply by giving our best to the Master, whatever it happens to be. Names do not matter. Position does not matter. Neither wealth nor fame matters. But our life does matter. Jesus, who saw so much in the widow's mite, can take the best we have, however small it may be, and accomplish wonders with it—provided we put it into His hands for His use.

Give your best—your life—to Jesus, and you will make it a blessing to others along the way. No lesser gift will do!

The Upper Room.

giving. Men need to be "blessing-conscious!" ever mindful of the benefits which God daily loads upon them; a grateful people, beyond all controversy; a contented and peace-loving people. Selfishness and gratefulness are as far apart as the poles; the one breeds highmindedness and strife, and the other begets humbleness of spirit and godly desire.

### A Favored Land

This gratitude needs to be expressed, not only in terms of praise and service, but also in systematic giving of material means; "According to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." (2 Cor. 8:12.) God does not expect, of course, that which cannot be given, but few in a favored land like Canada, are not so placed that they cannot give with systematic regularity.

There is need everywhere to-day to repeat the Psalmist's wistful exclamation, "O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and wonderful works toward the children of men," or the familiar refrain of the writer whose song of praise welled up from a full heart:

"All good gifts around us  
Are sent from heaven above;  
Then thank the Lord, oh, thank the Lord  
For all His love!"

There are, of course, many ways of expressing gratitude for favors shown. Repeating the favor for the benefit of someone else is a most practical method. One may become vocal in one's thanks, without ex-

pense or hurt. But the lasting way is to cultivate the habit of gratitude, which may prove to be the most productive of all seeds, well-pleasing to God and beneficial to man. Despite the character of the times, Canadian people have abundant opportunity to demonstrate thanks for material blessings. But let us not be satisfied with this alone. Let us pour out gratitude to God from full hearts, pledging to maintain the giving of service and means the whole year through.

### Scattereth, Yet Increaseth

It is the experience of the true Christian that the more the soul gives, the more it receives. "There is that scattereth," says the Sacred Word, "and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." And old John Bunyan wrote wisely in his matchless allegory, "The Pilgrim's Progress," this couplet:

"There was a man, and some did count him mad;  
The more he gave, the more he had."

The truth of this telling paradox must be apparent not only to tillers of the soil and workers in the field, but to all who realize the dealings of the Spirit in their lives. It is true, as Paul says, "If we sow to the spirit, we shall reap to the spirit, but if we sow to the flesh, we shall reap to the flesh."

Then let us give liberally and systematically to God's cause, according to Bible standards, realizing that this form of worship is "lending unto the Lord."

## A SWISS STORY

**T**WO widows lived in cottages at the foot of the Alps, not far from the monastery of St. Bernard, whose monks and their dogs are known to all.

One evening at dusk a monk knocked at the door of one of the widow's houses, and requested gifts to help furnish a cottage near the monastery "for the stranger in our midst." He suggested clothing, blankets, or furnishings.

The old lady felt the request to be an imposition, but looked through her little store of blankets, found one which was worn very thin, and gave this to the monk, who asked if it was the best she could give for the poor stranger. She replied that it was, and he hesitated as though to give her a chance to change her mind, then with a look of pity went on his way, and called at the other widow's home. Making the same request, he received the best the woman had. She not only gave what she could spare, but made sacrifice of things she could ill afford.

A few days later, during a terrific electric storm, a fire ball fell, causing a fire in which both widows' houses were burnt out.

### Given For the Poor

The two women rushed from their burning homes toward the monastery, being met on the way by the monk who had lately called upon them. He took them to a nearby cottage. Entering a room the generous one saw there all the things she had given for the poor. The other woman was escorted to a bare room with only one thin worn blanket in it, her gift for the poor.

Astonished and ashamed, she exclaimed: "If only I had known." "Yes, daughter," said the monk, "if your experience has taught you a

lesson, it will be worth while."

"Count not the cost, gifts are not lost."

If we lend unto the Lord, we shall gain a rich reward.—Mrs. Major Gough.

God never forsakes a trusting soul in its hour of need. He always provides His people with the things essential to their well-being. He promises to be with those who pass through deep waters of temptation, affliction, and sorrow, so that these "shall not thee overflow."

## "THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS  
from the  
SACRED PAGE

### AMAZING CONDESCENSION

**F**OR ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich.

2 Corinthians 8, 9.

## G-L-E-A-N-I-N-G-S

By GEORGE BLACK

There is no finality of Christian attainment.

The alternatives are fertility or sterility.

Sacrificial service is the full power of love.

There is no confession where there is no conviction.

A child who was asked if his father was really converted at the Penitent Form, replied, "I'm not sure; he only went down on one knee."

It took the anguish of Calvary to save us from the anguish of Hell.

Let us adopt Glasgow's former motto: "Let our nation flourish by the Word of God."

Our troubles arise by our departure from the Word of God. Never by conforming to it.

It is never wise to "fall" in love; it should be entered into with much prayer and exercise of heart before God.

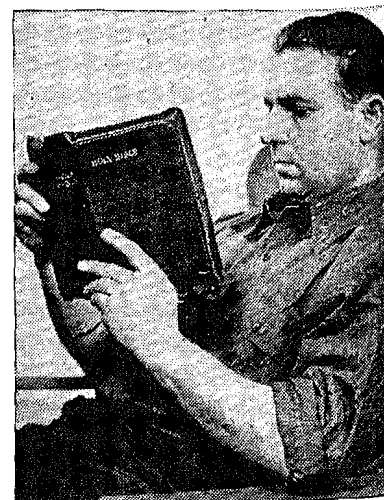
### "HE ROSE AGAIN!"

**I** WAS standing before the window of an art store where a story of the crucifixion of the Lord was on exhibition—in the form of a beautiful picture. As I gazed I was conscious of the approach of another and, turning, beheld a little lad gazing intently at the picture also.

Noticing that this mite of humanity was a sort of street Arab, I thought I would speak to him; so I asked, pointing to the picture: "Do you know Who it is?" "Yes," came the quick response, "that's our Saviour," with a mingled look of pity and surprise that I should not know.

With an evident desire to enlighten me further, he continued, after a pause: "Them's the soldiers, the Roman soldiers," and with a long-drawn sigh: "That woman crying there is His mother." He waited, apparently for me to question him further, thrust his hands into his pockets, and, with a reverent and subdued voice, added: "They killed Him, Mister. Yes, they killed Him!"

I turned away and resumed my walk, leaving the little lad looking at the picture. I had not walked a block when I heard his childish treble calling: "Mister! Say, Mister!" I turned. He was running towards me, but paused; then up went his little hands, and with triumphant sound in his voice he said: "I wanted to tell you He rose again; yes, Mister, He rose again."—Selected by "Glen-Wotty."



## THE MAGAZINE PAGE

# Diamonds That Burst Apart West Africa's Contribution to the Gems of the World

**S**IERRA LEONE, the West African Protectorate with a Spanish name meaning Lion Range, has provided a surprise. Established 155 years ago as a free home for African slaves who had come within the influence of British philanthropists, it grew famous for its nuts and palm oil.

Moreover, from time to time, small diamonds in plenty have been found in Western Africa. Now, however, this inferiority record is shattered at a blow, for Sierra Leone recently yielded the world's eighth largest diamond.

It is a stone of splendid quality, weighing, unpolished, 530 carats, which is less than one-fifth of the Cullinan diamond in its first form.

Even the Cullinan may at some future time be eclipsed in magnitude by the finding of a still larger part of it. Some diamonds contain slight cavities filled with gas at enormous pressures. A variation in the pressure of the diamond's subterranean conditions may cause the stone to be overcome by this intense internal strain and to fly apart.

The late Sir William Crookes, the eminent scientist, who made a minute examination of the Cullinan before it was cut, declared that this king of gems had suffered such a fate, and it was, he said, probably less than half the original gem; the other half, he asserted, may yet come to the hand of some fortunate finder.

Sierra Leone's contribution to the gems of the world is not one of the gas-charged, bursting type, but solid and unflawed. Diamonds less stable have brought tragedy to many a seeker. In the mine such a diamond has seemed immense and perfect, but, on being brought to the surface, under varied temperature and pressure it has simply flown to pieces.

## WHERE IS THE PIED PIPER?

The World's Rodent Population is Increasing

**R**ATS are saboteurs of the most destructive sort, it appears from figures compiled by biologists. The damage they caused last year is estimated at more than \$200,000,000—easily enough to pay for two new battleships or three aircraft carriers.

great stronghold to-day; plenty of hideouts and plenty of food he can steal. Cities harbor fewer of the impudent vermin nowadays: improved ratproof construction, better clean-up of garbage and the vanishing of the city horse are cited as factors



Though authorities are campaigning for the extermination of the rat, this one appears to be in no particular danger of its life. This cat and rat—though the species are natural enemies—live together in perfect harmony. Here they are playing in the home of their owner, a resident of Hampstead, London, England. The rat, which is tame, answers to the name of Kathleen.

Rat damage in the United States went up during 1943 not so much because there were more rats as because the cost of commodities in general had increased. Higher cost of living means higher cost of keeping rats on the premises.

Men experienced in rat control estimate the over-all rat population of American farms at around 60,000,000. The farm is the rat's

in the rats' back-to-the-farm movement.

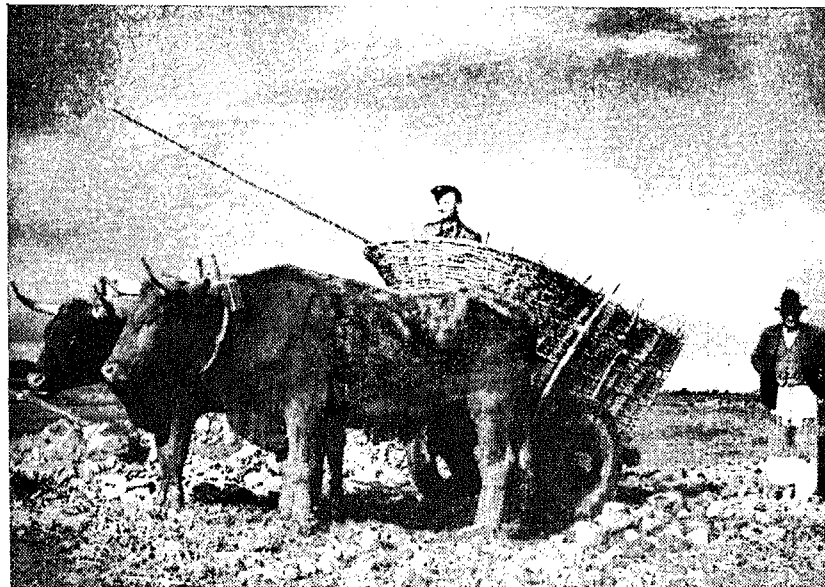
In addition to their role of thieves, rats are incendiaries. They steal matches, gnaw wire insulation, cause leakage of chemicals. Worse still, these vermin harbor smaller vermin (fleas) which in turn are carriers of two much-feared diseases: the American form of typhus fever, and bubonic plague.

## ARRIVAL IN THE AZORES

Canadian Service Personnel Learn the Beauties of Portuguese Protectorate

**"O S CANADIANOS CHEGARAM!"**—"The Canadians are here!" These were the words that passed from lip to lip as the townsfolk of Horta, in the Azores, watched the liberty boat from the *Prince Rupert* disgorge its first swarm of white-capped ratings on the sun-kissed jetty.

According to Lieut.-Commander Peter MacRitchie, R.C.N.V.R., who vividly described the occasion for the press, Jack Ashore is probably the



Strong if not speedy are the oxen pulling the basket-like "chariot" in which an R.A.F. man is having a ride. The picture was taken in the Azores

world's most avid souvenir hunter, and so most of the stores in Horta were well-visited.

Hand-made linen work and wicker work from the Azores will probably make their appearance on many Canadian tables when these men return home.

The Canadians had opportunity of visiting the orange groves and banana plantations that abound on the Island of Fayal, of which Horta is the capital. There, too, the ox is the principal means of transportation, and here the boys had a chance to pose with the oxen drivers and also with the fruit vendors who trudge about in their bare feet with their baskets perched high on their heads.

## THE WORD RECORDED

Complete Gramophone Records of the Authorized Version

**F**ROM the first word of Genesis to the last word of Revelation, the 774,000-word Bible (King James version) can now be heard as well as read (states Time). Manhattan's American Foundation for the Blind, Inc., last week completed Talking Book records of the entire Bible.

The 169 recordings (129 of the Old Testament, 40 of the New), are played on a special slow-rotating phonograph. It takes half an hour to play one side of one record. Total time: 84½ hours.

Each of the 27 United States libraries which have departments for the blind will get complete sets of these records. Packed in stout cartons the records will be lent free (no postage required) to the blind, who can play them in their homes.

Chief recording problem was to find readers with a pleasing voice quality, an ability to hold an even reading pace. A few clergymen filled the bill, but most recordings were made by diction-expert stage and radio people.

Said the *New York Sun's* columnist, Dave Boone: "It would be fine if everybody, not only the blind, could benefit by the talking Bible, with the records made by painstaking speakers. The way the Gospel is rushed through and mumbled in too many churches, with no more expression than if the most moving passages were something on the back of a railroad ticket, is inexcusable."

## MEMORIES IN ZANZIBAR

**W**HEN the new Bishop of Zanzibar was enthroned recently a great congregation assembled in Zanzibar Cathedral to watch the ceremony. Among them was a very old man, the Rev. John Swedi—with memories of a different Zanzibar.

There were indeed poignant memories for him, as he sat there, for long, long ago—before there was any Christian church in Zanzibar, or even any Christians—there was a slave market on that very site, and John Swedi himself was sold for two chickens.

He would remember also that eighty years ago the Universities Mission came to Zanzibar and that the sultan gave them five young slaves. He would remember this well, for he was one of the five, and he would remember also that they were the Mission's first converts.

## BEEES BY POST

**B**EES are in the news. Last week's Magazine Page told of increased honey production in Canada. Now comes word that Louisiana beekeepers are making money these days by sending bees north to help keep crops and fruit trees bearing.

Northern bees, which ordinarily pollinate these crops and fruit trees, have been destroyed by spraying for control of insect pests or by concentration of crops in one locality.

In 1943 some 50,000 packages of bees and queens went north through the mail.

## PARCELS FOR PRISONERS

Red Cross parcels to prisoners of war sent from Canada total 100,000 per week. Dairy products in each parcel include one pound of butter, one pound of dried milk and a quarter-pound of cheese.

An Inspiring Weekly Message from The  
Army's International Leader



## Religion With a Punch In It

**T**HE world to-day, I am told many times, is demanding a religion "with a punch in it."

When I ask just what that might mean, it is explained that unless we can offer something that is "vital," "dynamic," and even "thrilling," the men and women of to-day will have no time for us.

That kind of argument makes me wonder who can compete in the offering of "vital," "dynamic," and even "thrilling" things with Christian people, one of whose pioneer spokesmen cried:

*"Ye men of Israel, hear these words; Jesus of Nazareth, a Man approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs, which God did by Him in the midst of you, as ye yourselves also know: Him, being delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slain: whom God hath raised up, having loosed the pains of death, because it was not possible that He should be holden of it."*

Any one would think, judging by many comments on the Christian religion, that there had never been a Resurrection and never a Pentecost, never a breaking forth from the grave, never a complete defeat of the powers of evil, never a giving to the world of the Holy Spirit, Who in every generation since has guided, redeemed, illumined, comforted and supported men and women, leading them through peril and persecution, enmity and grief, with songs of triumph on their lips till they came to the Celestial City. Religion "with a punch"? There has never been a spark of real Christianity without a "punch" in it.

### UNDYING VITALITY

**A**DMITTED, of course, that in place of life there has come death; that joy has been quenched; that the dynamic has become dull routine, a thousand times over in the Christian faith.

That is the work of the Devil whose business it is always to quench the fires of faith and turn the marching soldier into a slumbering sluggard. Judging by much in Christian history, he has been often eminently successful.

But never for long! The power of God cannot be dissipated, nor permanently dammed up, any more than the sunshine can be wasted or turned away from the earth. Always there is a breaking through, a re-awakening, a return of the Divine power, operating on the hearts of men.

Give it half a chance, this undying vitality coming down from the Throne of God, and it is at work again! And it will be until all things are subject to our Lord and Saviour, and the nations that are saved shall walk in the light of the glory of God.

### WHO WANTS ANYTHING ELSE?

**T**HE cry for a religion "with a punch" is, of course, quite legitimate. Who wants anything else? I am sure nothing less would have turned my life right about face many years ago in Australia, and nothing else would have satisfied me along the way since.

If our religion is nothing more than assembling in streets and buildings, hearing and making music, being talked to once a week, being prohibited from doing certain things we would like to do—why not have all that without any relationship with Christ's religion? You certainly can—from clubs and associations, membership in which is far less likely to make you unpopular with your neighbors than being a thorough-going Christian.

### THE DESIRE FOR TRUE LIFE

**W**HAT the demand for the dynamic in religion really indicates is a recognition of its possibility, and an impatience with anything but the real thing. I would, I think, rather have a generation of honest, defiant pagans demanding that of me, than one of pious formalists asking nothing but to be left alone as they follow a round of religious observances. For theirs would be the complacency of death.

This age, steeped in shed blood, wants life. These young men and women, for too familiar in their youth with violence, agony and destruction, want nothing less than reality. In that respect they are indeed near to the Kingdom, for our Lord asked nothing but the desire for true life, and a willingness to pay the price for it.

(To be concluded)

## CAMPAIGNS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Include Liverpool, Manchester and Plymouth

(By Cable)

**T**HE Good Friday and Easter meetings at many British centres were marked by very large attendances. General and Mrs. Carpenter at Sheffield and Bradford declared the "Solemnity and yet triumph of Calvary," and proclaimed the "ever-living, ever-present Christ." Some 120 seekers were recorded.

Missionary Officers took a prominent part in notable campaigns in Liverpool and Manchester led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, and resulting in 108 seekers.

The recent week-end campaigns, conducted by General and Mrs. Carpenter at Plymouth and Darlington, yielded splendid soul-saving results, including service men and women.

The General and leading Officers are conducting Days With God Meetings in various cities, commemorating the centenary of the Founder's conversion.—S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

## THE GREATEST TEST OF ALL

United States Navy Secretary's Significant Statement

**U**NITED States Navy Secretary, Colonel Frank Knox, when speaking in Toronto on behalf of the Sixth Victory Loan recently, made some stirring references to the 125 years of peace between Canada and the United States, and an undefended boundary line thousands of miles long.

After delivering his inspiring address; Colonel Knox laid down his prepared manuscript, and almost startled his great audience by holding up his hand amid the storm of applause by saying: "I always hate reading a speech. Now I'd like to say something personal."

Very simply he told three stories. One was about a young pilot whose plane was shot to pieces after he had shot down three Japs. He crashed into the sea, but survived, and wrote in his report, "It took a lot of prayer."

One was about the night before the Sicilian invasion when an unexpected storm threatened the whole attempt, and "God then brought calm and every ship landed."

And the third was about a night when secret information revealed that German subs were concentrating in the path of a transport convoy and his sleeplessness vanished when Mrs. Knox read "a Psalm about the old warrior who prayed to God for strength to lick his enemies."

"Men," said Colonel Knox, leaning forward, "I think God saved that invasion force. I don't know. But I believe that we've got to pray as we've never prayed before. We're fighting God's war; that we should lose it is unthinkable. But we face the greatest test of all, far surpassing all we've seen before. And God helps those who help themselves. Let's pray to God and work and fight."

## BROOMSTICK FLAG

By WINIFRED EASTWOOD

**T**HERE are great contrasts in our work amongst the troops in Italy. We use, for instance, a duke's palace, while one of our men works at night with the bridge-builders. He lives in a dug-out with the padre and goes forward with the boys.

Major Stannard, writing from Italy, concerning one of our Red Shield couples, says: They will have a rough time. Two school-rooms in a well-shelled village have been cleaned up for their use. Everything will be very primitive, but they will have a great chance for service. I've told them it will be far rougher than where they've been before.

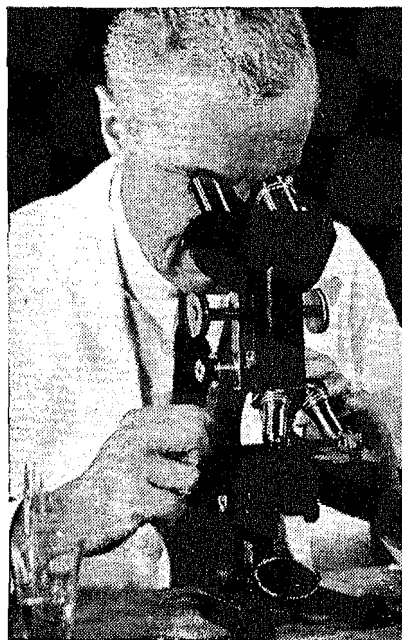
Many of our Leaguers are home. They are well-experienced in both kinds of fighting, and I trust they will be inspired and not hindered by what they find in the old Corps. We yearn for them to turn again to new adventures, with peaceful hearts concerning all things at home.

We recently enrolled two new converts under the Flag. I wish we had some more Flags. My little family Flag has caught the sun and I don't like a colorless Salvation Army Flag. Our Flag ought to beam brightly!

And anyway, I always have to hit the head of the broom from its moorings in order to make a flag-staff for our meetings. Then I say to my husband, "John, when you replace the broomhead, do it as though you meant it so that it won't pop off when I sweep."

And as soon as he firmly fixes two big nails (which are very precious, not to be lightly withdrawn or crookedly banged in), I have to say, "I am sorry to trouble you, but would you mind taking the broomhead off? We want the Flag again!"

He is a patient man, so we shall manage till we get some more Flags and poles.



## THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

Succinct Paragraphs That  
Provoke Thought

An atheist has no invisible means of support.

The late Lord Tweedsmuir.

Being all fashioned of the self-same dust,

Let us be merciful as well as just.—H. W. Longfellow.

What man can judge his neighbor aright, save he whose love makes him refuse to judge him.

George MacDonald.



# Re-Building of International Headquarters

Plans Outlined for Erection of War-wrecked Structure

EVER since the destruction, during air-raids, of The Army's International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London, British Salvationists, and indeed Salvationists throughout the world, have been interested in the re-building of this historic structure. Donations for this purpose were given almost immediately after the old building was destroyed, and an appeal to British Salvationists has been launched by the General, £250,000 being set as the target.

Answering questions on the subject for British War Cry readers, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Chas. Baugh) gives some indication of the plans to be followed in connection with the scheme. "We must remember (he states) that Great Britain is the birthplace of The Army, and the building will be re-erected on British soil. £250,000 should not be too much. It will not all be raised in one year, but the first year is by far the most important. We must get busy at once and do our own individual part immediately. Keen interest has been shown by Salvationists overseas, and these will take their lead from us. We must give them a good one!

"Building plans are still fluid for reasons beyond our control, but the broad lines are laid down. The Assurance Society will doubtless be able to arrange for themselves without help from this fund, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., are already provided for, and improved accommodation for the Men's and Women's Social Headquarters is not urgently needed.

"Our first objective must be provision for the International Headquarters Departments and the National Headquarters, including offices at which Salvationists from the ends of the earth can be received, and a meeting-room where our staff and others can meet for prayer and praise. The Training College will need the full capacity



PRACTICAL GIFT.—Mrs. Brigadier Hepburn and Mrs. Florence Appel, of Philadelphia, are shown checking the measurements of a Salvation Army made sweater as requested by General Eisenhower

of the property we are using now for the post-war training of Officers, and International Headquarters must be ready to move along as soon as accommodation can be provided."

## General Eisenhower

States His Belief in God and His Word

GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, commander of the allied forces in Great Britain, has this to say with regard to his belief in God and His Word:

"While the utterances of God as recorded in the Bible are ever the



General Dwight Eisenhower

The Salvation Army Divisional Commander, in Philadelphia, decided that generals were being neglected by the corps of volunteer sweater knitters that has been shipping dozens upon dozens of the articles to enlisted men.

A letter to Mrs. Eisenhower suggested that perhaps the Commander-in-Chief could use a sweater, and General "Ike" fell right in with the idea.

"I would, indeed, be honored to have one of your sweaters and would in addition find it a most convenient thing to have," wrote the General in a personal letter to Mrs. Hepburn. "I think size 40 would be about right." Then he added: "Please let me assure you also that I would deem it a privilege to be included with those that are specially remembered in prayer by your Organization once every month." The letter was simply signed "Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Commissioned to knit the sweater is Mrs. Florence C. Appel, 5158 Keyser Street, first to volunteer for duty in The Salvation Army's Women's War Service Bureau, Philadelphia, after Pearl Harbor.

For good measure, Mrs. Hepburn will send along wristlets, a helmet and scarf.

need of mankind, it is in war, and particularly in the present war, with its issues of humanity and mortality, that their essential presence is felt.

On this front, I am happy to report, this thought is foremost among our men. Our objective is total victory, not only victory by arms, but victory also for British and American ideals. And, with the help of God in this fight for right, which help our men are ever and devotedly seeking, this victory is assured."

Incidentally, General Eisenhower has expressed his appreciation of the fact that a Salvation Army made sweater is being forwarded to him.

The whole thing started (says the Philadelphia Enquirer) when Mrs. Brigadier S. Hepburn, wife of

### WANTED THE SAME

AN Australian mother was one of two penitents who sought Salvation on a recent Sunday. To the Officer in charge she gave her reason: "There has been such a change in my daughter since her conversion," she declared, "that I want just what she has got."

### REVIVAL YEAR IN CEYLON

THIS year is "Revival Year" in the Ceylon Territory. An intensive soul-saving campaign has been arranged for each month.

## HERE AND THERE

### IN THE ARMY WORLD

#### JUBILEE OF OFFICERSHIP

COMMISSIONER Wm. McIntyre (R), who recently completed sixty years of Salvation Army Officership, entered The Army's service from Toronto, and was prominent in early Canadian warfare. The Commissioner and his wife are living in well-earned retirement in the "Sunny Southland" of the United States.

#### OTHER PAPERS PLEASE COPY

A GRAND FALLS, Montana, newspaper has given the local Corps Officer, Adjutant Wm. Miller, a "mobile pulpit" and public address system for his outdoor work. Some of the pulpit's features: adjustable microphone, section for Bible and song books, section for public-speaking system, with battery unit boosting six volts to 100 volts, for

use away from electric outlets. There are also two plug-ins for speakers, and provision for a second microphone and floodlight.

#### "SCATTERED THROUGHOUT..."

ENCOURAGING news (says a dispatch in the Southern Territory section of the latest Indian War Cry to hand) is continually coming in from many of the 600 Salvationists who have joined the Services and are now scattered throughout India and many other countries.

### SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICE

THE Annual Self-Denial Altar Service Sunday is programmed to take place at all Corps in the Territory on May 14, when special attention will be drawn to The Army's Missionary cause.



SOCIAL SERVICE ENTHUSIASTS are these Officer-delegates in attendance at the recently-held Women's Social Service Conference in Calgary. (Front row, left to right) Major E. Burrows, Major C. Cope, Major A. Mabb, Brigadier P. Payton, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, Brigadier M. McLean, Major A. Hayward, Major F. Cooper, Major M. Thomas. (Middle row) Major N. Bunnett, Major M. Challicorn, Major I. Fudge, Major M. Taylor, Captain M. Webb, Major H. White. (Back row) Major D. Burden, Major I. Tindale, Major M. Acey, Adjutant C. Lancaster, Major G. Gage

### U.S. TROPHIES OF GRACE

Bring Conviction and Decisions to South Ontario Corps

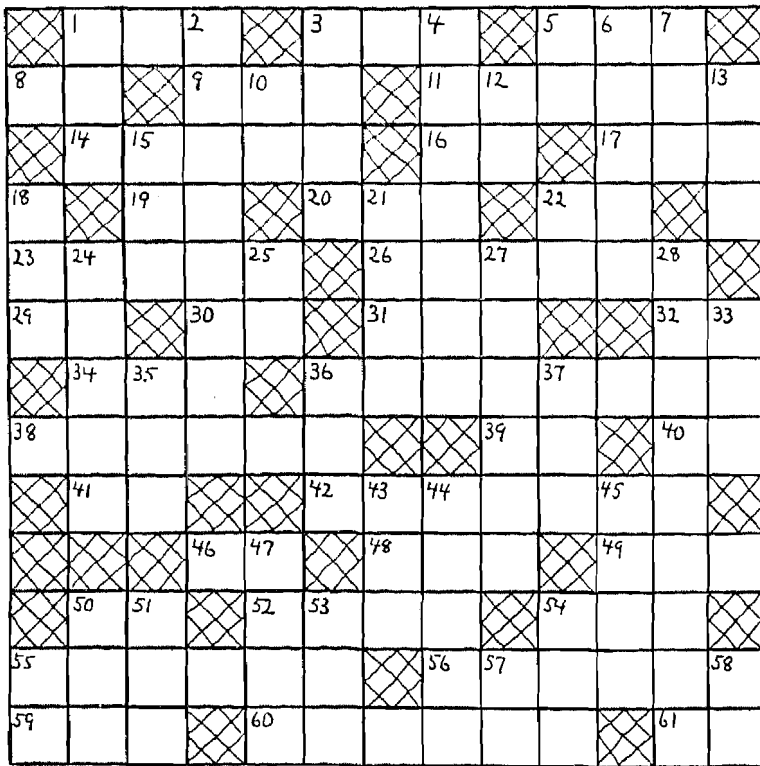
A WEEK-END campaign led by Captain and Mrs. Tom Crocker and two trophies of Grace, Detroit Bowery Corps, at St. Mary's, Ont., brought blessings and results.

Goodly audiences heard the testimonies of the visitors, and on Sunday night, when the congregation was leaving, a woman made the remark to Captain Lily Harney, the Corps Officer, that she hoped the comrades were not too discouraged as no one knelt at the Mercy-Seat. "I am sure that many decisions were made here to-night, and I for one made a decision."

Next morning it was learned that prayer had been further answered. A worker at a cement plant had surrendered. He told his companions that he had become a Christian. They watched him closely and remarked at the change. He wasn't swearing as he usually did, neither was he smoking. This comrade's wife and two other Home League members were converted in a cottage meeting. One of these said, "Captain, ordinarily to-night I would have gone to the big dance at the plant, but somehow I couldn't go."

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: "Then Said Solomon"



NO. 11

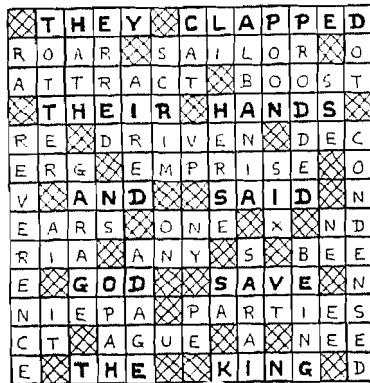
"And Solomon told her all her questions; and there was nothing hid from Solomon which he told her not."—2 Chron. 9:2.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... all Israel obeyed him"
- 3 "he reigned over ... the kings"
- 5 "And she said to ... king"
- 8 "whether small ... great"
- 9 Goddess of the harvest (Rom.)
- 11 Old stone implement; the oil (anag.)
- 14 "such as none of the ... have had"
- 16 "out ... the city of David"
- 17 "he built Tadmor in ... wilderness"
- 19 Bach
- 20 Do work like Simon who lodged Peter
- 22 South Atlantic state
- 23 "like the dust of the ..."
- 26 "... him with their whole desire"
- 29 "... much ... thou shalt need"
- 30 Printer's measure
- 31 Sea eagle
- 32 God in Hebrew names
- 34 "Then Solomon sat on ... throne"
- 36 "Cast me not away from thy ..."
- 38 G a m e implement; scores (anag.)
- 39 Pellurium
- 40 "which ... built in Hamath"
- 41 "on the altar ... the Lord"
- 42 "And ... the son of David"
- 43 Bone
- 46 "my ... runneth over"
- 49 "the Lord hath ... it from me"
- 50 "when she was come ... Solomon"
- 52 "Then ... thou from heaven"
- 54 "... God was with him"
- 55 "they were filled with ..."
- 56 Fools
- 59 "... no man any thing"
- 60 "Give me now ... and knowledge"
- 61 Sunday School

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

## ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 10

Our Text from Chronicles  
Is 1, 3, 5, 14, 16, 17, 23,  
26, 34, 36, 41, 42, 50, 52,  
54, and 60 combined

## VERTICAL

- 1 "and the Levites took up the ..."
- 2 Gift receivers; on a steed (anag.)
- 3 Helper
- 4 Feminine name
- 5 Thallium
- 6 Unite
- 7 Suffix of ordinal numbers
- 10 Portugal (abbr.)
- 12 "Moreover the king made a great throne ... ivory"
- 13 The queen of Sheba "communed with him of all that was in ... heart"
- 15 Noun suffix denoting agency
- 18 "we will bring it to thee in flutes by ... to Joppa"
- 21 New Testament form of Asher

- 22 Worthless
- 24 Star, a combining form
- 25 His Majesty
- 27 Open, as ears. Isa. 35:6
- 28 Technicians
- 33 Shelter
- 35 Town in Bavaria
- 36 Footlike part
- 37 Find time (Dial. Eng.)
- 43 Wood sorrel
- 44 Ghastly
- 46 State
- 47 "be thou strong therefore, and ... thyself a man"
- 50 "as a thread of ... is broken"
- 51 "the ... half of the greatness of thy wisdom was not told me"
- 53 Son of Gad; ire (anag.)
- 54 "Solomon kept the feast seven days, and all Israel with ..."
- 55 Trouble
- 57 "therefore made he thee king over them, to ... judgment and justice"
- 58 Means of transportation

## RED SHIELD

## RED SHIELD

## WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NOTES

by

THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY,  
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

A GROUP of one hundred and fifty ladies at Woodbine United Church were recently addressed by Sister Mrs. McKay of the Territorial Centre, Toronto. Present were representatives from four other churches in the vicinity. Songster Mrs. Murray sang two lovely solos; she was accompanied on the piano by Sister Mrs. Dave Gillard.

Some time ago a lady in Toronto asked if we could supply comforts to a British minesweeper. This being out of our territory, we passed the request on to International Headquarters, and this week we received a letter from the Captain of the ship, thanking us for our interest and advising us that in addition to woollen comforts there were leather jackets and mitts.

WAR SAVINGS STAMP WEEK.—March 20 to March 25 was our week at the booth on the main floor of Eaton's downtown store. A total of \$319.10 was taken in.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.—Quite a number of groups are concentrating on children's dresses. Already some lovely samples have arrived at the Centre, all from different patterns. Please do not ask us for patterns; we would rather you used your own, as we do not want hundreds of dresses all the same. Lots of variety and color is what we want, as pretty as you would desire your own child to wear. Our women in the workrooms, preparing the goods for packing, are maintaining the slogan they adopted in September, 1939: "We will not pack a garment for overseas which we would not wear ourselves."

The following is an extract from a soldier's letter which is his effort to describe the happenings in a Salvation Army canteen:

"I have been sitting here just looking around and watching the different things the fellows are doing. There are a lot of them writing letters, some are sitting in the easy chairs reading magazines and papers, and about half way down the room, which is a long one, the radio is going pretty loud with some guy 'shooting the guff,' and away down at the other end some fellow is singing and playing a guitar. Above all can be heard the tinkle of the cash register and rattle of dishes, not to mention the steady drone of voices."

It is surprising how many people read about the beneficent work of the R.S.W.A. From the House of Providence comes the following touching letter:

"Dear Mrs. Peacock:  
"I am a member of the Church of England, but a dear friend of mine is sending me The War Cry for 1944, as a Christmas gift. In the March 15 issue is a request for women to knit gloves for the service women. I can knit gloves, although I am practically a shut-in due to an accident in 1914. I will gladly knit the gloves if you can supply the wool and pick up the finished gloves. Enclosed please find \$1.00 for your fine work."

I am glad to say that we will be able to send our good friend some wool, and she will be happy in the thought that, although shut away, she will be able to help in this great war effort.

Since the inception of the R.S.W.A. the girls at the Mercer Reformatory have made 9,475 garments and quilts which have been forwarded to our troops in the war zones and to the British bomb victims. We wish to thank Miss Milne and her staff for their splendid supervision. The work has always been well and beautifully done.

A request has come to us from Mrs. J. Howell, of the Publicity Department, for good books for the girls at the Mercer. Such books might include Louisa Alcott and L. M. Montgomery's works, the "Elsie Books" and others of a similar type. Some of the classics

## REMEMBER

The Salvation Army  
In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

also might be included. All books should be sent to 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto.

A friend of mine has just received a letter from a chap overseas, and the following is a paragraph that may interest our readers:

"I don't know whether I can write enough to make a worthwhile answer to your letter. I read yours about four times. You see, when I get letters from home, or from any of my friends, it is not just so many words. While I am reading I forget for a short while the straw mattresses or the hard ground, the smell of trucks and gasoline and the stuffy smell of an army hut. Officers and sergeants are forgotten, and make way for the people who understand me better. Every letter is a visit, and a letter from you just means the same as opening the door to No. —, or one from B — is like standing on the threshold of No. —, C — Avenue."

## THE BACKWATERS OF TRAVANCORE

(Continued from page 3)

"There are 100 acres of land at the Colony, all of which was jungle when The Army took it over; and it has really been made to 'blossom as the rose.' It did our souls good to be there; and it was an excellent finish to our trip south. We were rather glad to have come to anchor again after knocking about and doing twenty-six meetings in twenty-one days."

So we have returned to "Windermere" with a busy season ahead of us, entertaining boys while on leave. We must leave the rest for another chapter, and hope this long epistle has not wearied you.



NOVA SCOTIAN ADVANCEMENT.—Out- come of a camera pause during a meeting of the thriving New Glasgow, N.S., Home League is this pleasing group photograph. Major Olive Hiscott and Lieutenant Hannah Sturgeon are the Corps Officers

# :T-O-D-A-Y : Women's Page

YESTERDAY is gone—  
To-morrow's far away,  
And so—I'll laugh and sing  
And bless somebody to-day.

Yesterday it rained—  
To-morrow it may, too,  
But—flowers bloom to-day  
And skies are very blue.

Yesterday is dead,  
To-morrow may not live—  
But this one day I have  
To cheer—and do—and give.  
Janet C. Lord

## DEFERRED DUTIES

DEFERRED duties usually mean neglected duties. In this field, accumulation is the enemy of accomplishment. Accumulated dividends may be a very good thing, but they are never earned by allowing unfinished tasks to pile up on us.

When we have to admit that there are a score of duties that have been awaiting our attention for days or weeks or months, and that ought to have had our attention long ago, we may at the same time safely admit that something is wrong with our plan of life.

The whole trouble probably lies in our not doing to-day what we ought to do to-day, and that situation results from misusing some of our time.

The right selection of our tasks, and then intense concentration on our tasks, will put a stop to the fatal accumulation. No one has any right to stagger along under the burden of unfinished tasks that ought long ago to have been put out of the way.

## CLEAN BROOMS

HOUSEWIVES wash their dust cloths and mops when they become dirty, but seldom think of cleaning brushes and brooms, which after all should receive some attention. Giving them a thorough cleaning at the sink from time to time is a good idea. They can be put away clean and fresh, and free of all harmful substances that might cause them to rot.

## Out Of The Mire

Hopeless? Life sordid?  
Just be still and know  
That out of the mire of things  
His lilies grow!  
Fearful and trembling?  
Hurt and afraid?  
Remember His message:  
"Be not dismayed!"  
Down in the mire, friend?  
Haven't much show?  
Still out of the mire of things  
His lilies grow!

## ◆ TIMELY TIPS ◆

DON'T try to guess quantities when cooking—it's fatal.

Keep a scribbling pad or slate in the kitchen, to note down things you have run out of. Do your shopping early and avoid the rush—it's infuriating to wait for two hours only to be told that "it won't be in till to-morrow."

Don't buy any sort of food in quantity, unless you know it will store well. If you are storing food, make certain that it is in the right temperature and not getting damp.

Keep separate spaces in your larder or safe for anything that may become tainted by odor—don't keep butter next to fish, for example.

When wool is unravelled to be re-knit, remove the crimp by winding in skeins, and wrapping in a damp towel. When it is thoroughly dry wind in balls ready for use.



School-girls care for Baby Donald, whose father is a soldier and his mother a war-worker. Apparently he is enjoying the attention he is getting from these young mothers-to-be

## BE A PAPERHANGER

WALLPAPER is sold in rolls twelve yards long and twenty-one inches wide. To find out how much you need, measure the height of the room; this will give you the length of the strips. Next take a tape-measure, mark off twenty-one inches and go round the walls to find out how many widths you will need. Allow a certain amount for the inevitable wastage.

Before you begin the hanging, trim away the plain edge of the wall-paper. To do this, sit upright on a chair, stretch out your legs, heels on the ground and toes pointing up.

Rest the roll on your insteps, bend down and catch hold of the end of the roll. Straighten up and bring the end of the paper to the level of your waist. Begin cutting away the edge on the right side with a large pair of scissors. As you do so, wind up the trimmed paper with your left hand. When you have trimmed the right side, turn the roll upside down so that the left-hand edge comes on the right, and repeat the process.

You can buy a specially prepared flour to make what is called cold-water paste. Half fill a pail with cold water and, while stirring it, scatter in the dry flour from the packet until the water thickens to the consistency of a smooth, slightly watery paste.

Apply the paste to the paper with a clean whitewash brush.

You must have someone to help you with the hanging. Place a step-ladder about a foot from a wall beside the window. Take a roll of

trimmed paper, mount the ladder and hold the free end of the roll about three inches above the picture rail or the angle of the ceiling.

Holding the end in position, pass the roll down to your assistant who is standing on the floor. She must unwind it until it reaches three inches below the upper edge of the skirting board, and make a mark on the paper at this point.

Next come down the ladder and cut the roll at the marked place. Lay a strip face downwards on a clean, square-edged table, so that one of the long edges overlaps the table edge by about half an inch. Paste along the overhanging edge and across half the width. Slide the paper over to the opposite side of the table, walk round the table and paste as before.

Draw the paper along until you have pasted all over the back of it, except for an inch or two at either end. Fold the strip in half, with the pasted side inwards, and mount the ladder with it. Unfolding the top half, hold the paper slightly higher than the picture rail, not allowing any part of it to touch the wall until you are satisfied that it is perfectly straight. Then bring the paper to the wall and brush the upper half flat with a clean brush or duster. Use a second duster for smoothing near the edges, as paste may be squeezed out and soil the duster.

Draw out the lower half and smooth it down carefully as you did the upper half. If a bubble of air is imprisoned anywhere, lift the paper at the nearest corner, then smooth it flat. Trim the strip top and bottom by scoring it with the point of a sharp instrument. Now pull about a foot of the paper away from the wall and cut about a sixteenth of an inch outside the line. Smooth the paper back into position, working up towards the ceiling and down towards the skirting board.

If you are using a patterned paper, the second and subsequent strips must be carefully measured so that the design is matched.

If you find, on coming to a corner,

that half the width will be on one wall and half on another, cut down the strip so that it covers one wall and one or two inches of the next. Hang the remainder of the strip so that it overlaps the cut edge of the previous strip a mere fraction of an

## 11 THRIFT RULES

- Don't stir air into foods while cooking.
- Don't put them through a sieve while still hot.
- Don't use soda in cooking green vegetables.
- In boiling foods, raise the temperature to the boiling point as rapidly as possible.
- Use as little water as possible.
- Don't use long cooking processes, such as stewing, when shorter methods are feasible.
- Don't throw away the water in which vegetables have been cooked. Use it in making gravies, sauces and soups.
- Prepare chopped fruit and vegetable salads just before serving.
- Start cooking frozen fruits and vegetables while they are still frozen.
- Serve raw frozen fruits immediately after thawing.
- After food is cooked, serve it at once.

inch. The overlapping should be so slight that the pattern—if there is one—will scarcely be broken at all.

Leave short strips such as under windows and over doors until the last, as these can be done with odd lengths. Wipe off any paste smears on the paintwork with a moistened rag before they have time to dry, as otherwise they will be difficult to remove.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

#### To be Major:

Adjutant James Cooper,  
Adjutant Gordon Driscoll,  
Adjutant Clayton Thompson,  
Adjutant George Wheeler

#### To be Adjutant:

Captain Grace Hillyard,  
Captain Olive Peach,  
Captain George Nobel.

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major and Mrs. Sidney Boulton: Brock Avenue, Toronto.  
Major Nellie Bunnett: Bethany Hospital, Saskatoon (Superintendent).  
Major Margaret Stratton: Southern British Columbia Division (Bookkeeper and Cashier).  
Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Cartmell: Lethbridge.  
Mrs. Adjutant Chambers (P), War Services Overseas.  
Adjutant Lucy Hall: Mimico.  
Adjutant Elsie Harris: Mount Dennis.  
Adjutant Dorothea Tame: Montreal and Ottawa Division (Bookkeeper and Cashier).  
Lieutenant May Donegan: Vernon (promoted).  
Lieutenant Marion Smith: War Services Overseas.  
Pro-Lieutenant Beulah Pritchett: Saint John North End.  
Pro-Lieutenant Bernice Rowe: Mimico.  
Pro-Lieutenant Bryant Stevens: Trenton, Ont.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,  
Commissioner.



### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

WINDSOR: Sun-Mon Apr 30-May 1 (Nurses' Sunday and Mon, Graduation Exercises)  
\*HALIFAX: Sat-Tues May 6-9 (Sun, Young People's Council; Mon, Nurses' Graduation Exercises; Tues, Public Meeting)  
\*TRURO: Wed May 10  
\*NEW GLASGOW: Thurs May 11  
\*GLACE BAY: Fri May 12  
\*SYDNEY: Sat-Sun May 13-14 (Young People's Council)  
\*SPRINGHILL: Tues May 16  
\*AMHERST: Wed May 17  
\*CHARLOTTETOWN: Thurs May 18  
\*MONCTON: Fri May 19  
\*SAINT JOHN: Sat-Sun May 20-21 (Young People's Council)  
TRAINING COLLEGE, TORONTO: Thurs May 25 (Cadets' Spiritual Day)  
TORONTO TEMPLE: Sun May 28 (Cadets' Farewell)  
MASSEY HALL, TORONTO: Mon May 29 (Commissioning of Cadets)  
TORONTO: Wed May 31 (Grace Hospital Graduation Exercises)  
MONTREAL: Fri-Sat June 2-3 (Fri, Catherine Booth Hospital Graduation Exercises; Sat, Opening of New Wing)  
\*Brigadier A. Keith will accompany

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel G. W. Peacock  
Calgary: Fri-Mon Apr 28-May 1  
Ridgetown: Sat-Sun May 6-7

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham  
Essex: Sun May 7  
Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun May 13-14  
Lisgar Street: Mon May 22

Mrs. Colonel Peacock: Galt, Wed May 3  
Mrs. Colonel Ham: Winnipeg, Sat-Sun May 22-23; Portage la Prairie, Tues 25; Brandon, Wed 26  
Colonel R. Adby (R): Hamilton IV, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Verdun, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Montreal Citadel, Sat-Sun May 6-7  
Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte: Hamilton, Tues May 2; London, Thurs 4; North Bay, Tues 9  
Lieut.-Colonel Junker: Vernon, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30; Kamloops, Mon May 1  
Major L. Clarke (R): Hamilton VI, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Major A. Dixon: Orillia, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Major R. Gage: Trenton, Sun Apr 30; Lansing, Sun May 7  
Major F. Moulton: Belleville, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30; Newmarket, Sun May 7  
Major Mrs. Squarebriggs (R): Hamilton II, Sat-Sun May 6-7

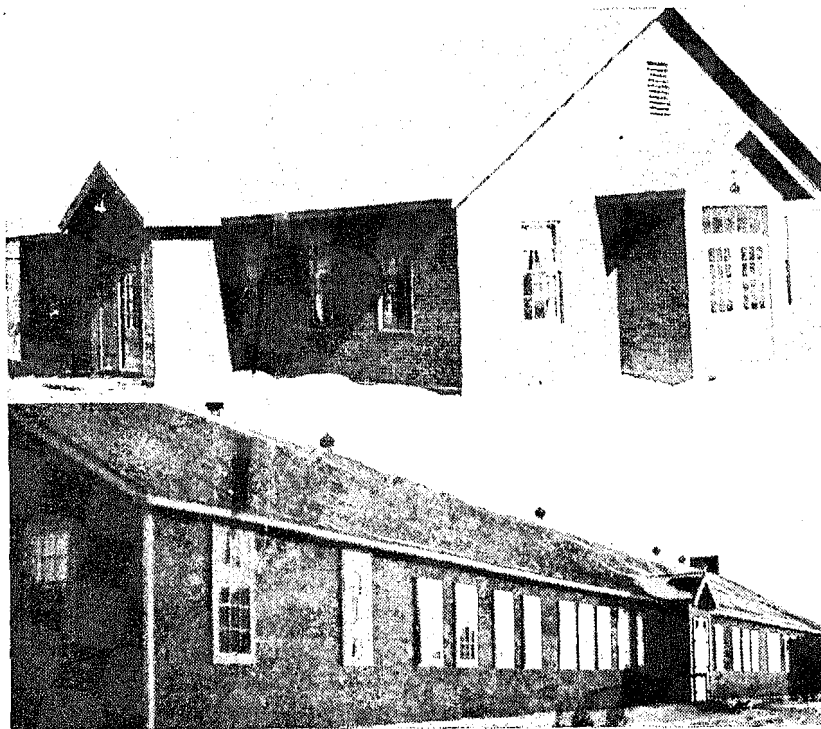
### TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross  
Vancouver Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 4-15  
Victoria Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 18-29  
New Westminster: Thurs-Mon June 1-12

### HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

#### TORONTO DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner: Wed May 3, Fairbank; Mon 1: Bedford Park, Mrs. Major Knaap; Dovercourt, Mrs. Brigadier Keith; West Toronto, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray; Tues 2: North Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier McBain; Temple, Mrs. Major Moulton; Wychwood, Mrs. Brigadier Waterston; Tues 3: Brock Avenue, Mrs. Major Newman; Byng Avenue,



PROPERTY PROGRESS AT "P.A."

THE two views above show the spacious and recently enlarged Red Shield accommodation for Air Force personnel at Prince Albert, Sask., Supervisor (Captain) Ivan Robson is in charge of the extensive work carried on at this Centre. The official opening of the new auditorium was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Divisional Commander at Toronto, conducted the devotional exercises at the opening of the Ontario Educational Conference held recently in the Queen City. Among the outstanding speakers at the conference were the Hon. Geo. A. Drew, premier of Ontario; Dr. H. J. Cody, of the University of Toronto; Dr. James, president of McGill University, Montreal; and Dr. Hepburn, from Scotland.

Thousands of Salvationists and other listeners across Canada had the opportunity of listening to an Army broadcast, conducted by Brigadier E. Green, Divisional Commander for New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division, at Saint John on Sunday afternoon last. The service was one of a regular series sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Brigadier Wm. Heift (R), a former Canadian Officer, was recently promoted to Glory from St. Petersburg, Fla., according to word received at Territorial Headquarters.

Writing from Lahore, Punjab, India, Major Carl Richards sends greetings to

Captain Kerry; East Toronto, Mrs. Major Slim; Greenwood, Mrs. Major Batten; Rhodes Avenue, Mrs. Major Chapman; Thurs 4: Earlscourt, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall; Lippincott, Mrs. Major Gage; Lisgar, Mrs. Major Cameron.

Canadian comrades. The son of the late Commissioner Wm. Richards, the Major entered the International Training College from Yorkville, Toronto. Following ten years in India, the Major and his wife, the only daughter of Colonel (Dr.) and Mrs. Turner, with their children, Basil and Karin, hope to spend their homeland furlough in England.

Mrs. Major John Bond, Windsor Citadel, has been bereaved of her father.

The family of Major and Mrs. G. Dockray has been happily expanded by the arrival of a son, in Toronto. The Major recently proceeded overseas on War Services Work.

Major and Mrs. L. Winsor, Burin, Nfld., have been bereaved of their seven-year-old son, Robert. Captain Ronald Ellsworth, Clarendville, has been bereaved of his father, recently promoted to Glory from Botwood.

The Founder's birthday—April 10—will be easily remembered by Adjutant and Mrs. I. Halsey, Medicine Hat, Alta, who on that date this year welcomed a daughter to the home.

On Easter Sunday morning, to Adjutant and Mrs. George Cuthbert, Saint John, a daughter.

(Continued foot column 4)

## OFF TO BERMUDA

### Major E. Falle to Take Charge in Sub-Tropical Islands

RECENTLY appointed to take charge of the Bermuda Division, Major Ernest Falle entered the Work from North Sydney, N.S. Following his commissioning as an Officer he spent a number of years in Corps work, holding eleven appointments in the Maritimes, and later the responsibility of some of the largest Corps in the Dominion, including Kingston, Peterboro, Hamilton Citadel, and Winnipeg Citadel.



Major E. Falle

Other departments of work have also claimed the Major's time and service, he having had experience in the Prison and Police Court Work, among aged men in the Eventide Home, Toronto, and latterly, among service personnel. Under his direction the large Red Shield Hostel at Vancouver, B.C., rendered efficient service to men of the forces.

Mrs. Falle entered the Work from Fredericton, N.B., and has faithfully assisted her husband in his varied duties through the years.

Salvationists throughout the Territory will pray for God's blessing to be upon these Officers as they proceed to take charge of Army activity in this sub-tropical command.

## BORDER CITY EVENTS

EASTER Sunday at Windsor Citadel (Major and Mrs. John Bond) was fittingly observed, and the Easter message, in word and song, was ably presented amid the appropriate surroundings of many-colored flowers and singing birds. Visitors were present during the day and a number of servicemen were home on furlough.

A new "Union Jack" now lends its dignity to the Citadel platform, and fitting remarks were made about the flag and its donor, Young People's Sergeant-Major Clayton Rawling. Also of interest was the dedication of the infant daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. Fred Harding, the ceremony being conducted by Brigadier Alice M. Brett.

A united meeting of the four City Corps was conducted in the Citadel on Good Friday morning. This Spirit-filled session was marked by the heart-stirring messages of Captain Brightwell, of Walkerville Corps; Adjutant Nesbitt, of Windsor III Corps; and Brigadier B. Morris, of the Social Service Department. The words of the Brigadier were of special and unusual interest as he referred to his travels through the Holy Land many years ago. Band Secretary Harold Volsey sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Members of the Citadel and Young People's Bands participated.

A memorial service was conducted recently to honor the memory of Sister Mrs. John Wilson, wife of the Citadel Corps Treasurer. Fitting tribute was paid to the life and work of the promoted comrade whose special sphere of endeavor was in the Home League.

A stirring week-end of inspiring meetings was recently conducted at the Citadel by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Riches. The pointed messages of the Colonel throughout were heard eagerly. A spirit of conviction was in evidence in the Sunday night meeting when one seeker found his way to the Penitent-Form.

Mrs. Bond has recently inaugurated an adult Bible class which is becoming very popular.—"Ad Lib."

(Continued from column 3)

Mr. Norman Willson, for over 25 years a highly respected employee of The Salvation Army Printing Department, passed away recently after a brief illness. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. G. E. Trimball of Fairlawn United Church, Toronto, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Carter, the Printing Secretary. Five of Mr. Willson's fellow-employees acted as pall-bearers. Mrs. Willson is deeply grateful for the many expressions of sympathy extended to her in her bereavement.

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THE CHIEF SECRETARY in charge

# ==A PAGE FOR== Young People

## COMMANDO CHRISTIANITY

"Takers of the Offensive" Are Wanted

THE Commando Corps are a new feature in the fighting forces of our brave armies now overseas. They are chosen apparently for their superb courage, daring and initiative in making raids in enemy territory, and for opening up the way to a larger offensive. They are men who know they must take the offensive against a well-concealed and strongly entrenched foe, but who, "counting not their lives dear unto themselves," go forward in the conflict.

The word has come to signify all that is heroic in Christianity. The leaders of the early Church might as well be called the Commandos of Christianity. They pushed forward with the message of the Gospel and "through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions . . . of whom the world was not worthy."

There is a call for a Commando type of Christianity, which looks to fresh vital experiences and which covets new adventures, and that possesses a dauntless faith in the living God and in the forces of righteousness and truth. We need to keep aflame that rugged religion

which believes dauntlessly in man's freedom. The Christian faith is rooted and grounded in the assurance that man must be free to strive, to rise, to grow, to lift and to love. Man can never abuse his freedom or abandon it without abolishing all that makes him man. A forsaken freedom is bound to lead to slavery. Such freedom is not conferred by the state or the Church; it is the gift of God.

"Each group of Commandos does an intensive rather than an extensive work, thus leading the way for wider operations. Their task is to tackle individual objectives. This is a day for intensive service for God; a day when we must attack citadels of the enemy; a day when the individual must be reached; through him the group and through the group the more extensive objectives. Christ Himself was the Divine Commando. He trained well

(Continued foot of column 4)

## DIGNIFIED SIMPLICITY

"CULTIVATE simplicity," the suggestion Charles Lamb gave to Coleridge, should be emphasized in these days.

"All who practice righteousness venerate simplicity," said Crates in his "Hymn to Simplicity." Emerson said: "Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple, is to be great."

"The art of arts, the glory of expression and the sunshine of the light of letters is simplicity," wrote Walt Whitman in his "Leaves of Grass" preface.

How strikingly is this exemplified in the messages of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Although He spoke on such subjects as "Sin," "Death," "God," "Life," "Love," and "Eternity," it was always with words marked by dignified simplicity.

## B I B L E

## N A M E S

Learn Their Pronunciation, Meaning and Reference

### 1.—ASAPH

Asaph (II Chron. 20:14) — A'saf (first a long, second short). By Webster's second choice, the second a may be sounded clipped-short as in account.

The name of a family of musicians. Asaph is credited with several of the Psalms. Typical is Psalm 50. Characteristic for its musical bearings is Psalm 81 ("Blow up the trumpet in the new moon").

## Youth of the East and West



In the shadow of Canada's stately Parliament Buildings these representatives—one from each Corps in the Ottawa Valley—posed on the steps of the Masonic Temple, Ottawa, with the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, during a day of successful Young People's Council sessions. Also in the group are Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. G. Best, Major P. Alder, Major F. Merrett, and Captain Arnold Brown



This excellent group of young people is attached to the Calgary Citadel Corps, and their regular gatherings are times of inspiration and profit. (Front row, left to right) Envoy Harry Lewin, leader; Young People's Treasurer Mrs. Cadman, Mrs. E. Fitch, Sister Mrs. Lewin, and Major E. Fitch, the Corps Officer. Helen Honeychurch is the Treasurer and Francis Baker the Secretary of the Group

## BIBLE TEACHING WITH FLANNELGRAPH

An American Method Described by Major Dan Rody, Denver, Colorado

A PIECE of three-ply board, plaster, or heavy cardboard, about 28 ins. by 40 ins., is covered with a dark-colored flannel (black, blue, or dark grey) to form a background.

Cut-outs or figures are printed or colored on a good grade of stiff paper, with crayons or poster paints, and are then backed with flannel or sandpaper. This simple device causes the objects to stick closely to the flannel-board with little possibility of slipping off while the lesson is in progress.

As the story is told, the figures are pressed lightly to the flannel-graph board. Teaching becomes more coherent, and an opportunity is offered for making effective application of Bible teaching.

For the Primary Department, ordinary white characters on black background are most effective, for backgrounds should then be only suggestive to the child's imagination. White string is used to depict maps, mountains, roads, etc.

The Junior Department appreciates more colorful background scenery. A basic outdoor and a basic indoor setting of background flannel lends itself to the telling of any Bible story.

Intermediates want to know the

abstract truth that lies hidden in the life-stories of Bible characters. Charts on flannel are effectively used in progressive lessons. Genealogy diagrams showing where each character fits into the picture of time prove captivating.

Members of the Young People's Bible Class are interested in prophetic and historical Bible study. By following the flannelgraph lesson with their Bibles they develop an understanding of and a love for the Word of God.

## For Youthful Debaters

SOME argue for honor,  
And some for fame,  
And some for the greed of gold;  
Some win with a smile  
And lose with a frown,  
Some brag of their ventures bold;  
Yet it matters not if you win,  
If you lose, 'tis all the same,  
The thing that counts  
When the score is told  
Is—HOW did you play the game?  
F. Isabel Hearn, Trenton, Ont.

(Continued from column 2)

His group and sent them forth with the faith, the valor and the passion, which His followers of to-day might emulate.—The Canadian Baptist

## Crystallized Comments by Youthful Salvationists

## What They Say...

### ABOUT OBEDIENCE

By Corps Cadet Avis Kinnie  
Tisdale, Sask.

WHEN we are young, the first thing our parents expect of us is obedience. They tell us what is honorable and right, and then expect us to listen and to obey. Just so when we are born of God. Youth, especially, must listen to God's voice.

Christ, from His youth up, never turned from God's voice. Whatever lay ahead of Him, He met with the knowledge of His real relation to God. He always remembered that He was the Son of God. In the home He was loved deeply for His quick understanding and congenial disposition which sprang out of His spirit of obedience. In Gethsemane, His one cry, as the blood-drops fell from His brow, was, "Not My will, but Thine be done."

Thus must we, no matter what the sacrifice, listen to, and obey the voice of God; for "obedience is better than sacrifice."

## NATURE KNOWLEDGE TEST.—1

The magazine, Canadian Nature, has given special permission to reproduce a series of pictures of common birds, mammals and insects. They are all named but are badly mixed up. First you unscramble the words under each picture and write your answer on the first line underneath the picture. Then, when you have all the names unscrambled, fill in the correct name under each picture on the second line. Watch later issues for correct answers.



Dwukochoo



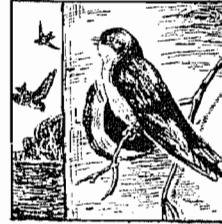
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## A NEW AND INFORMATIVE FEATURE

## VICTORIOUS CAMPAIGN

A Half-Night of Prayer was the occasion which marked the commencement of a victorious campaign at Grande Prairie, Alta., where Captain Smith and Lieutenant Carey are carrying on the work. House-to-house visitation was engaged in, afternoon and evening open-air meetings were held, an old-time "snake march" down the main street drew considerable attention.

Nine persons were converted, five comrades rededicated their lives to God's service, and seven boys and girls came to Christ in the Company meeting.

These God-glorifying results were attributed to the prayer meetings held each day at 7 o'clock in the morning, 2.15 in the afternoon, and 7.15 in the evening.

## SUNSHINE ALL THE TIME

Two members of the Norwood, Winnipeg, Home League regularly visit the Old Folks' Home where they receive a warm welcome from those in charge.

The visitors have many interesting experiences. As soon as they begin singing familiar hymns, the old folk come out of their rooms to listen, and very soon are joining in. There is Leona, a colored lady, who likes to sing to the Home Leaguers, and is pleased when she can contribute a song they do not know. There is Josephine, who has been blind from childhood, whom the visitors usually find knitting. She always has a smile on her face, and says, "I have sunshine all the time because I have God in my heart." This, even when she was in a cast with a broken hip.

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**CARTER** George Robert—Single; age 21; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Toronto. Missing about one month. Recently discharged from army. Supposed to have gone to Christie Street Hospital. Mother anxious. M-5474

**ERIKSON**, Gustaf, Seth, Carl and Ernst—Natives of Hallingeberg, Kalmar Lan, Sweden. Wanted regarding inheritance. Ernst was in Juneau, Alaska, in 1934. M-5483

**GOODELL**, Raymond Eliesmere—5 ft. 4 ins. tall; dark hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; neat appearance; weight 135 lb; about 40 years of age. Plumber and steam-fitter by trade. When last heard of six years ago was working in Toronto. Wife inquires. M-5149



**MACPHERSON** Allan Gordon—Single; age about 32; 5 ft. 11 ins. tall; fair complexion. Born at Agassiz, B.C. Missing since 1938; mechanic by trade. Thought to be in Toronto or London, Ontario. Mother ill. Brother inquires. M-5475

**MURDOCK**, William Alexander (known as Sandy)—Married; age 42; 5 ft. 10 ins.; black hair; blue eyes; slightly dark complexion. Born at Manitowish, Ontario. Decided scar on left cheek. Farmer, in Capou district; also spent one and a half years in army. Wife inquires. M-5478

**CURTIN**, Mrs. H. or Ashcroft (nee Isabelle Scott)—Age thirty-three years; fairly tall; red hair. Was known to be living in Toronto in April, 1942. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 2853

**LAMPLOUGH**, Bridget—Born in Driffield, Yorks., in 1893. Was with the Church Army when nineteen years of age. Came to Canada about thirty-four years ago; was heard from in 1912; was then living in Toronto. Brother in the Old Country most anxious for news. 2878

## SONGSTER WEEK-END

A Songster Week-end at Toronto 1 (Major and Mrs. Everitt), held in connection with the "Forward to Victory" Campaign, proved very interesting and helpful. The Holiness meeting was led by Songster Sergeant Mrs. Anderson, and the Bible talk was given by Mrs. Thompson.

The afternoon meeting was led by various members of the Brigade, and the night meeting was in charge of Mrs. Ward, while Songster Secretary Leslie Blain brought the Bible message. Songster Leader Ward was unable to be present on account of illness.

## INSPIRING EVENTS

A series of revival meetings was conducted at the Welland, Ont., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Tilley) by Major and Mrs. C. Knaap of the War Services. Further meetings were led by Major and Mrs. A. Green, Captain Prout, Lieutenant Larder and their Corps assistants. Sister Mrs. Sheppard had charge of one meeting in which the Rev. Mr. Davis took part.

The Band is giving good service under the direction of Brother P. Hollingworth. A learners' class is being held. An Enrollment of new Soldiers and a half-night of prayer also were inspiring occasions.

## HONOR ROLL UNVEILED

Several comrades from distant points assisted Majors Reader and McDowell, Corps Officers at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, with the music on a recent Sunday. They were L.A.C. Fred Watkin, of Danforth, Toronto; L.A.C. Charlie Dry, of Brooklyn Citadel, N.Y.; L.A.C. Gordon Garland, of Wychwood, Toronto, and Songster Leader W. Andrews. The Rev. Mr. McNaughton gave a talk and the Band and Songsters contributed after-meeting musical items.

On another occasion an honor roll was unveiled by Lieutenant Irving of the Veterans' Guard. Music was supplied by a Reserve Battalion Band under the direction of Bandmaster C. Hill, and by the Citadel Songster Brigade.

Major Jessie Reader gave an impressive message.

## FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

Twenty-three persons came to Christ in a six-day series of meetings conducted at the New Liskeard, Ont., Corps by Major and Mrs. P. White (R). Among the converts were several who had never before found the Lord, one of them being a man eighty-two years of age. Others who came were former workers who had become weary of the fight but who wished to regain their lost joy in service.

In one meeting the Major asked for four testimonies; twenty-three happy Christians leaped to their feet. Earnestness in prayer also marked the intercessory sessions for Soldiers. The evangelists were assisted in all meetings by the Corps Officer, Lieutenant L. W. Jannison.

## FANS REVIVAL FLAME

Songster Leader and Mrs. Farmer, of Dovercourt, Toronto, were in charge of meetings at Hamilton VI, Ont. (Adjutant F. Williams). The messages of the comrades fanned the flame of revival fire and much blessing was received.

Among the interesting items was a vocal solo by Sister Mrs. Smith, an aged veteran. There was an unusually large attendance on Sunday night.

## PRISONERS VISITED

Brigadier and Mrs. Bert Morris, of the Men's Social Service, Windsor, Ontario, addressed two meetings at the Essex County Jail on Prison Sunday. They were accompanied by Lieutenant R. Ashby, of the Men's Social Service, and a group of Windsor Citadel Songsters. The party was divided, the women speaking to the women, and the men giving their attention to the men.

## JAIL CONVERTS TESTIFY

Mrs. Major Worthylake, of Shelburne, N.S., led the meetings at Kentville, N.S., recently. Not only were the comrades of the Corps encouraged and helped, but in a jail meeting several converted men testified and another young man sought the Lord.

In the evening meeting at the Corps a Sister realized her need of Christ and accepted His Salvation, while other persons present were under deep conviction. Adjutant M. McLeod is the Officer in charge.

## BEHIND PRISON BARS

The Prison Day service at Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) was conducted by Major A. Smith, assisted by the Outremont North Corps Band. Rapt attention was paid by the assembled men who comprised the largest congregation known in the prison chapel. Well-known hymns were heartily sung, and brief messages and solos were accepted with evident appreciation. Definite decisions were made and nearly two-thirds of the men raised their hands indicating their desire for continued prayer.

Major Smith spent three hours on the following day interviewing the large number of men who lined up seeking further advice and help. The Captain of the Guard commented on the helpful influence of this service. A mother has since telephoned her heartfelt thanks for the change in her son who was present, and who heard and heeded God's voice.

## THE CROSS EXTOLLED

The Easter meetings at the Yorkville, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. McBain. The Hall was suitably decorated for the occasion.

A Monday night program was a decided success, much to the delight of a large audience that filled the auditorium. The girls of the "Old Guards" Association gave Easter items and a pageant entitled, "The Way of the Cross."

## MEETINGS BROADCAST

A record crowd attended the Women's Day of Prayer at Yarmouth, N.S., where Major Spicer, Corps Officer, was the speaker. The service was broadcast for the purpose of bringing blessing to the shut-ins.

The Youth Group recently presented a half-hour devotional broadcast. Many favorable comments have been received.

A recent week-end campaign was conducted by Mrs. Major Worthylake of the War Services. Major Worthylake was present on Sunday evening. God's presence was felt and conviction was evident, several raising their hands for prayer.

At recent meetings the comrades have rejoiced over two seekers coming to Christ for the first time.

## HOLINESS "ON THE AIR"

Following Regina Citadel's weekly broadcast, "Hymns that Live" over Radio Station CKRM, the Sunday morning Holiness meeting went on the air over Station CKCK, with the Band and Songster Brigade taking part and Captain E. Halsey, Corps Officer, giving the address.

In the afternoon the Senior Band and Songster Brigade, the Young People's Band and Singing Company, gave a program over which one of the young comrades of the Corps, Sister Agnes Greig, presided.

## SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

### DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, May 1	Mark 2:1-12
Tuesday, May 2	Mark 2:12-17
Wednesday, May 3	Mark 2:18-22
Thursday, May 4	Mark 2:23-28
Friday, May 5	Mark 3:1-8
Saturday, May 6	Psalms 19:1-7
Sunday, May 7	Psalms 19:8-14

### PRAYER SUBJECT

The Home League

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Especially enjoyed were the vocal solos of L.A.C. French, of Peterboro, Ont.

The night meeting was led by three visitors: Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge, Major Cope and Captain Webb, of Toronto, who were introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Carruthers.

The "Regina Leader," local newspaper, recently printed an understanding and warm-hearted tribute to the police court work of Major J. J. Sutherland of the Men's Social Service. In addition to visiting the court every morning and taking a profound interest in those who are called to appear before the magistrate, Major Sutherland, with Mrs. Sutherland, manages the Twentide Home and takes an active part in both open-air and indoor meetings at the Corps.

## NEW SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Results of the "Forward to Victory" Campaign at Weston, Winnipeg, where Captain M. McIntyre is stationed, were evident on Easter Sunday when twenty-three Junior Soldiers were enrolled in a meeting conducted by Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt and Major M. Little.

In the afternoon meeting which took the form of an Easter program by the Company meeting members under the capable leadership of the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Major E. Leadbetter, and Company Guard Mrs. Brown, the parents present left very little space for late-comers. Company meeting attendance has almost doubled since a year ago.

Major M. Little led the evening meeting, in which a Senior Soldier was enrolled. At the close a sister made her peace with God.

When the meeting appeared to be over, a mother in distress of mind remained. A prayer group gathered around her, and ere she went home she had accepted Christ as her Saviour.

## MELLOWING MOMENTS

In Prince Albert, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. Waller) meetings were held in the jail and penitentiary on Prison Sunday. Major Hobbins, from Saskatoon, was the speaker. The men appeared to be in a thoughtful and reminiscent mood, and the various incidents related by the Major brought back memories of childhood.

During the singing the men in the penitentiary clapped their hands in real Army fashion. Mrs. Waller also conducted a meeting with the women in the provincial jail.

There was a good attendance at the meetings in The Army Hall, and the presence of God was felt as the Major spoke from God's Word.

We have just received a new shipment of the book

## UNDERWORLD OF A GREAT CITY

THE SOCIAL WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY

by

ALEXANDER GAMMIE

In the foreword, by The Right. Hon. Lord MacClay, P.C., LL.D., he states, "The author, whose previous books are widely known, tells a wonderful story of the many and various departments of The Salvation Army to help the poor and suffering, the destitute and degraded."

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## Remodelled Citadel Opened for Service

### Property Secretary Leads Inspiring Meetings

The Essex, Ont., Citadel was recently re-opened after extensive alterations had been made, including a ten-foot addition to the Young People's Hall and an exterior covering of brick siding.

The ceremony took place recently and was conducted by the Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, who was assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Riches. Mr. Charles Maedel voiced his appreciation of The Army's work and handed the key to the Property Secretary. The Colonel, in accepting it, expressed the hope that with the added facilities at its disposal the Corps would be able to render even greater service to the community.

After the Citadel had been declared open for service, Lieut.-Colonel Riches led a

## HELPFUL LESSONS LEARNED

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, was a welcome visitor to the Prairie Gateway City of Winnipeg. On Sunday afternoon a large gathering listened with interest to the Brigadier's discussion of "Youth at the Crossroads." The Brigadier, with Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy, had previously spent a profitable period in the Company meeting.

At night the visitor took his hearers to the Upper Room, on the night of the Passover, and drew many helpful lessons from the experiences of that critical night. The Band and Songsters assisted in the ultimate success of the meeting.

## "FAMILY GATHERING"

A recent Sunday morning meeting conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Hiltz, was presented in the form of a family gathering. Instruments were put away and Bandsmen and Songsters sat with their families.

Special mention was made of the servicemen of the Corps, and the honor roll of fifty names was read by Mrs. Staff-Captain Weeks (R).

Aircraftman A. McEwen gave an address on "Living a Christian Life in the Service," and told of a prayer meeting and Bible Study Class that started with himself and one or two others, but which now has an attendance of sixty. Mrs. McEwen gave a talk on the influence of home-life.

The meeting was broken into by the surrender to Christ of two persons, and after a soul-stirring prayer period, the proceedings were resumed.

## Across-the-Border Visitor at Hamilton

### Arresting Messages Capture Attention of Crowd

## HOME LEAGUE PROGRESS

Regina Citadel Home League, under the capable leadership of Secretary Mrs. James Henderson (a charter member), assisted by Treasurer Mrs. Robert Fulton, is steadily advancing. New members are being obtained and a fine spirit of fellowship and co-operation is prevalent among the comrades.

During the past few months steady spiritual progress has been noted and the dedication of some new members' children has taken place. The spiritual days are a source of real blessing and uplift, and altogether a happy and profitable time is spent.

A few weeks ago an enjoyable evening was spent by the

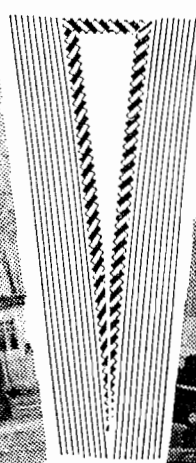
Hamilton, Ont., Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Watt) had as a recent visitor Brigadier J. T. Seddon, Secretary of the Public Relations Department in the New England States, U.S.A.

On Saturday night the Corps' musical forces united for a "salute" to the visitor, and the Brigadier whetted all spiritual appetites with a timely message.

The Holiness meeting, following the theme, "Life's Real Values," was a challenging experience for all. Sunday afternoon was devoted to a praise meeting.

At night the Brigadier's subject, "Greatness Against Goodness," arrested the attention of the congregation to such a degree that at the close he was besieged by those desiring private conversation on spiritual matters. Discussion periods

## PROGRESS AT ESSEX



(Left) Exterior view of Essex, Ont., Citadel. (Right) Interior view after improvements and redecorating had been completed

meeting which was addressed by Lieut.-Colonel Merritt. In the afternoon, following the Company meeting in which the members of the Puce Outpost united with the Essex young folk, the Hall was almost filled with townfolk who enjoyed the address and concertina solos of the Territorial Headquarters visitor. Again at night (Continued foot of column 5)

Two more Bandsmen were farewellled—Band Secretary Joe Irvine to the Auxiliary Services, and Jim Stevenson back to the Navy after a few weeks' shore leave. Bandsman (Flight Sergeant) Walter Gibson has been posted temporarily to Ontario and also will be missed.

The day's meetings closed with a psalm of praise over a soul being re-born.

In the evening meeting eight young people were "sworn in" as Senior Soldiers under the "Yellow, Red and Blue."

Bandsmen Murray Tilley of the Navy, and Ray Bamber of the R.A.F. gave glowing testimonies of the power of Christ in their lives in the forces.

The Band's contribution of the "Old Rugged Cross," and "Sacred Hands of Jesus" by the Songsters, contributed to the picture of Calvary presented in a talk by Major Hiltz.

members at the annual Home League supper. Brigadier Caruthers kindly showed some interesting Salvation Army pictures.

## TWO LED TO CHRIST

On a recent week-end at Woodstock, N.B. (Adjutant and Mrs. A. Pedersen) the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, led the meeting. In the Sunday evening Salvation meeting two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On the following Monday, Brigadier Green addressed the Rotary Club and showed pictures of The Salvation Army's Red Shield work. At night Biblical and war pictures were shown in the Citadel.

A recent Thursday evening's meeting was conducted by Adjutant J. Monk, of Fredericton. He was accompanied by Captain and Mrs. McDowell of the War Services, who also recently conducted a Sunday's meetings.

## VETERANS AT YORKVILLE

Major and Mrs. Kendall (R) conducted the meetings at the Yorkville, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. Ashby) on a Sunday lately. The Major's vim and vitality were an incentive to others to do more for the Kingdom of God, and Mrs. Kendall's messages will long be remembered. One person surrendered to God in the Holiness meeting.

In the evening meeting the Spirit of God again was present and five persons came to Christ.

On the following Sunday Sergeant-Major Cresswell led the Holiness meeting. The week-night meetings conducted by the Cadets are times of great blessing and inspiration to all.

## CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Riches, spent a recent Sunday at the Chatham, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. Wm. Bexton). A group of soldiers from the basic training centre attended the morning meeting. The Colonel also brought a message to the young people in the afternoon. A feature in the evening meeting was the presentation of certificates to the Corps Cadets.

with the Band and Senior Bible Class also were rich in blessing. Monday evening climaxed the series of meetings, when the Brigadier spoke on the subject, "The Philosophy of The Salvation Army." Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, Public Relations Secretary for Canada, presided over this gathering and gave some thoughts on the important subject of "Public Relations."

## SHUT-INS VISITED

The "Forward to Victory" Campaign at the Shaunavon, Sask., Corps (Captain L. Farn-dale, Lieutenant L. Thomas) brought much spiritual blessing to the comrades and young people.

Adjutant D. Richardson, of Regina, conducted one series of meetings; Adjutant F. Saunders, of Swift Current, led a profitable week-end; Captain M. Dryburgh, of Maple Creek, also spent five days there. The visitation of shut-ins was a feature of the campaign.

## Y.P. HALL OPENED

On a recent Sunday at Ottawa III (Adjutant and Mrs. K. Graham) a pleasing ceremony was performed by the Corps Officer in the opening of the new Young People's Hall. Over a hundred were on hand to witness the turning of the key after prayer had been offered. Although there is much more room than before, still more is needed, attendance being continually on the increase.

(Continued from column 1) the auditorium was filled for an evangelistic meeting in which Lieut.-Colonel Merritt presented Christ's challenge to the human soul.

Monday night saw the conclusion of the series of meetings. Officers and comrades from Windsor, Leamington, Kingsville and St. Thomas joining the local Corps for a meeting led by Major John Bond, formerly of Essex but now of Windsor, and addressed by Adjutant Pedlar, who was stationed in Essex when the building fund was commenced.

During the series Captain Doris Fisher, Corps Officer, thanked the many friends who had assisted with the effort.

## Promoted To Glory

### Salvation Soldiers Enter the Eternal City

### SISTER MRS. J. TURNER

#### Regina Citadel, Sask.

Regina Citadel Corps lost one of its valued old-time Soldiers in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. James Turner who, until moving to a farm four years ago, was seen in her regular seat at the meetings for more than twenty years. In her younger days she was an ardent worker among the young people.

Captain E. Halsey, Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service, with Mrs. Halsey assisting and Mrs. Adjutant Dumerton singing a favorite solo.

At the memorial service on the following Sunday night Sergeant-Major Fulton spoke of Sister Turner's devoted service on behalf of the Sunbeams and Guides, and the Band played "Promoted to Glory" while the congregation stood in tribute to a godly warrior gone Home.

### ENVOY B. STEAD

#### Catalina, Nfld.

Envoy Benjamin Stead, a Soldier of the Catalina, Nfld., Corps, was suddenly called Home from his post of duty at the age of fifty-four years. Brother Stead joined The Salvation Army in the United States. Later, with his family, he moved to Catalina.

On the Sunday previous to his death he gave an inspiring testimony and led the prayer meeting. His loss is deeply felt. A son, who serves in the Royal

### SISTER MRS. ROGERS

#### West Toronto, Ont.

Another faithful and devoted warrior of the Cross—Sister Mrs. Rogers, of West Toronto—has shaken off the mortal coil and gone to be forever with the Lord. She attended a program at the Corps on Thursday evening, and early on Friday morning she was called to Realms Above.

She was eighty-one years of age, and had served the Lord in The Salvation Army for fifty-eight years, having been converted in Chatham, England.

From Wales she came to Canada in 1919.

and, with her husband and daughter (the Young People's Sergeant-Major at West Toronto for the past seventeen years), settled in the Queen City. Her Christian experience was characterized by radiant faith, and she was never away from the meetings unless something unusual occurred.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Godden. Mrs. Godden and a number of Local Officers paid high tribute to Mrs. Rogers' life and influence.

Navy, was able to be home for the funeral which was conducted by Major Yates and Captain Hickman.

## SPEAKS ON TIMELY TOPIC

Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin, of Moncton, recently paid a week-end visit to Saint Stephen, N.B. (Major and Mrs. Jones). On Saturday night the Major showed pictures of the "Life of Christ."

Mrs. Martin spoke effectively in the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, and at night, during the prayer meeting, two men rededicated themselves to God.

On Monday, Major Martin addressed the local Rotary Club upon a timely topic. At night he spoke in the Citadel, his subject being, "The Salvation Army in Hostile and Occupied Countries."

## MUSIC AND MESSAGES

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Merrett, and Mrs. Merrett were visitors at the Cornwall, Ont., Corps on a recent week-end. The music and messages of these leaders were greatly appreciated, especially by the young people of the Corps. After the night meeting the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Mills, took the visitors to sing for and pray with Sister Mrs. Weeks, whom illness had kept from the meetings.

## GOD'S CLAIMS STRESSED

Week-end meetings conducted at Stellarton, N.S. (Captain G. Heffernan) by Brother A. Laughlin, of Halifax, were used of God in blessing the people. In both the Senior meeting and Company meeting the claims of God were strongly emphasized. Two young people sought Christ.

Lieutenant Sturgeon led recent week-end meetings which were profitable to all.

## On The Air

TUNE IN ON THESE  
INSPIRATIONAL  
BROADCASTS

The Editor should be advised of any change in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPELTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., "Moments of Salvation Melody," a program of Salvation Army recordings.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Each Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Morning Devotions," conducted by the Corps Officers.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 p.m. to 6.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by Captain G. Oystrik.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) From 11.00 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday, April 30, Holiness meeting broadcast from the Citadel. The Corps Officer in charge.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers, every Friday from 9.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dora.

KINGSTON, Ont.—(960 kilos.) Each Sunday from 6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—CJOC (1060 kilos.) Each Thursday from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m. (M.S.T.), a devotional broadcast.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

## Songs That Cheer

### And Bless

"I will sing of the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being."

Psalms 104:33.

## KING OF MY HEART

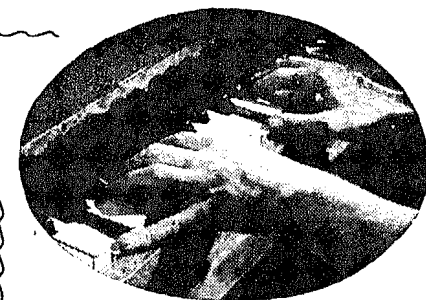
Words by Brigadier H. J. French.

Music by Orchestra-Leader H. A. Hodson

CHORUS Poco piu mosso



From the Jan.-Feb., 1944, Musical Salvationist.



## Blessed Spirit of God

Tune, "Ethers."

**S**PIRIT OF LIGHT! Whose beams revealed to me  
My darkened heart, and made my eyes to see,  
Shine forth again, and let me know Thy way.  
That leads to Heaven's everlasting day.

**S**PIRIT OF LIFE! Who with my heart did strive  
When I was dead, and spoke my soul alive,  
Come once again, my fainting soul restore;  
Oh, give me life abundant, evermore.

**S**PIRIT OF LOVE, Who, when my heart was cold  
And unresponsive to Thy calls untold,  
Patiently wooed and won, and held me fast;  
Now, Blessed Spirit, give me all Thou hast.

**S**PIRIT OF POWER! Who made my weak hands strong  
To fight for right and triumph over wrong,  
Come as of old, and with refreshing shower,  
Fill me, and thrill me now with Holy Power.

**S**PIRIT OF FIRE! 'Tis Thee I need the most;  
Take full control, O mighty Holy Ghost!  
All I surrender, burn up every sin;  
I, too, would be a saviour, souls to win.

R.H.O.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps broadcast from the Citadel.

VICTORIA, B.C. — CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday, beginning at 9.30 a.m., "Salvation Melodies."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer.

## "I HEAR THY WELCOME VOICE"

(No. 422 in The Salvation Army Song Book)

*I hear Thy welcome voice,  
That calls me, Lord, to Thee,  
For cleansing in Thy precious Blood,  
That flowed on Calvary.*

**S**HORTLY after this hymn was written by the Rev. Lewis Hart-sough, and while it was being sung by a large congregation in Washington, a passing merchant stopped to listen. It had been twenty years since he had crossed the threshold of a church. The congregation were on their feet and sinners were passing to the altar for prayer.

Stanza after stanza of this hymn was sung, with increasing interest. The Holy Spirit so pressed the Lord's claims that the merchant yielded and joined the penitents. He was converted and this hymn became his favorite. He sang it in his home, on the street, and in his store. It seemed a special inspiration to him.

One morning, about two weeks after his conversion, as he started for his store, his wife, having accompanied him to the door to say good-bye, heard him joyfully begin to sing, "I am coming, Lord, to Thee," as he reached the street.

She listened a little while, looking after him, and then turned to her room. A few moments later the door bell rang. She answered it in person, only to find that men were bearing home her husband's dead body. He had slipped on the icy pavement and was instantly killed.

The memory of those last words of song which fell upon her ears as he triumphantly sang, "I am com-



ing, Lord, to Thee," was to her a lasting comfort.

"While holding meetings at Eastbourne," says an English evangelist, "a man by the name of David was converted. His very wicked work-mate, whose name was Stephen, noticed the change in him the next day and asked David what had caused it. David boldly confessed that he had found the Saviour at the mission, and expressed a wish that Stephen would accompany him there next Sunday—to which he finally agreed.

"As we began the service on Sunday evening I gave out the hymn, 'I Hear Thy Welcome Voice.' During the singing I noticed that the Spirit had touched a man who was sitting on the first form under the platform. After a short comment on the verses I said: 'We will have the prayer meeting at once,' and in another minute I was down by the side of Stephen—for it was he—and with my arm around his neck I said to him: 'The Lord is speaking to you, is He not?'

"After the meeting Stephen testified that he had been able to knock down two men in a fight, but that he never was so knocked down in all his life as when he felt my arm around his neck. Stephen became a brave and true follower of Christ."

## IN NEW ZEALAND, TOO!



New Zealand service personnel, as well as Canadian, have learned that behind the Red Shield there is the kind of service that satisfies